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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, February 7, 1952

69th Year—32

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BUSEY SAID the type of records gamblers kept in the past may make the checking more difficult, but he pointed out the law requires bookies to keep complete records now.

Of the 127 persons who have been issued stamps, 49 are listed on bureau records as being proprietors. The others are listed as agents. Busey said that 35 operators have paid the federal 10 per cent monthly tax on gross gambling receipts. Under the law, the operator's tax payment covers business done by his agents.

December tax payments indicated the gross gambling take in the district was about $124,000, compared to about $160,000 the month before.

Busey pointed out that a person could own a gambling stamp and still not be engaged in gambling. He said indications are that many persons who bought stamps have not been using them since their names became known to local police officers.

Recall Of 'Ike' Pressure Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Evidence is multiplying that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters are building up pressure for him to return home and help them corral the Republican presidential nomination.

Supporters of Sen. Robert Taft apparently count on sufficient Democratic aid behind the scenes to ward off any invitation to Eisenhower to testify before Congress, although the Taft group would be wary of opposing any such move publicly. Eisenhower supporters were said to be planning to demand that Congress ask the general to testify on the foreign military and economic aid bill.

Ohio Wineries Say Legal Sale Is Impossible

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7—(AP)—Ohio wine bottlers cannot legally sell a bottle of wine. The state demands minimum prices higher than maximums set by a new Office of Price Stabilization ruling.

The Ohio wine bottlers presented this problem to the State Liquor Board at a public hearing Wednesday and asked the board to rescind or suspend the state regulation until a workable solution is reached.

"It's a terrible dilemma," said S. J. Zablotny, counsel for the wine bottlers. "We are between the devil and the deep. We must violate one law or the other, or close up shop."

The OPS ruling prohibits selling a bottle of a certain type of wine for more than, say, 80 cents. The state holds the same bottle must sell for at least 90 cents.

Ohio minimum wine prices were adopted in 1950 to discourage importation of spoiled fruit and other undesirable wine raw materials. Zablotny, however, says the effect has been to boost this state's price level until dealers cannot compete with California wine bottling firms.

4 Democrats Face Job-Sale Trials

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 7 — (AP) Four Democrats charged with selling federal jobs in Mississippi are scheduled to go on trial on Feb. 14.

A special grand jury returned 23 indictments against 12 persons charging all 12 with conspiring to sell federal jobs, six with actually selling jobs, and five with perjury for allegedly lying to a Senate committee under oath.

They Thought Squirrels Cute But It's Different Story Now

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—(AP)—O. C. Bellmyre and his wife, Josephine, thought the squirrels in their yard were cute. All last summer they cheerfully tossed peanuts at the bushy-tailed critters as they romped about.

Winter came. No more peanuts. Trouble!

Cotton disappeared from cushions of porch furniture. A basement rug leading to the upstairs was chewed to shreds.

Candy disappeared from a dish on a table inside the house. A hole was gnawed in the sill of an attic window, and Mrs. Bellmyre discovered the bottoms of her drapes nibbled away.

To make matters worse, a furnace man had to retrieve a squirrel which died in a furnace pipe when heat was turned on.

The Bellmyres decided the squirrels had to go. What to do?

They asked the humane society for special humane traps. Swell, but the society had no traps available—all loaned out.

Bellmyre appealed to an exterminator. He was told the law prohibits exterminators from moving in against squirrels. Bellmyre went out and bought a plain, old-fashioned rat trap.

One squirrel bit the dust. Two squirrels. Three squirrels. The trap was working famously.

Then a neighbor complained. A humane society officer visited Bellmyre.

Bellmyre told the officer a man has the right to protect his own property.

"We'll see about that," the official said. "The law says you can't kill squirrels."

WEARY OF MAKING CHANGE for customers, Central National bank, Yonkers, N. Y., installed this self-service changemaker to let the customers do it themselves. Quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies are out in the open. Customers drop 50-cent pieces and $1 bills through the slot and pick up change. Bank President Gerald Couzens said, "We don't watch them. . .we think people are honest."

SURPRISE CANDIDATES APPEAR

Ohio Primary Election To Be Well-Scrambled

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Surprise candidates for governor and U. S. senator have scrambled Ohio's primary election picture.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland changed his mind and filed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination a few hours before Wednesday's deadline. He announced last Jan. 17 that he wouldn't run.

Soon after Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, the resigned price stabilizer, filed for Democratic U. S. senator, State Rep. James M. Carney of Cleveland jumped into that race. Carney is minority leader in the Ohio House of Representatives.

George L. Mark of Cleveland, national commander of the Polish Legion of American War Veterans, also filed for senator. An unexpected candidate at the last minute was John W. Donahey of Hudson, son of the late Governor and U. S. Senator Vic Donahey.

That made it a four-way race among Democrats for the right to face Republican U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker in the Nov. 6 election. Bricker is unopposed for renomination.

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HENRY M. BUSCH of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and John Martin of Steubenville backed out of the senatorial race after Democratic leaders in Cleveland gave the nod to Carney.

Herbert made it a three-man race among Republicans for the right to challenge Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in November. Lausche is unopposed for an unprecedented fourth term.

The other Republican candidates for governor are State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

Taft is the brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

In all, 27 candidates filed for 18 nominations to nine offices, including two Ohio Supreme Court seats. Republicans had 15 candidates and Democrats 12.

Following is a tabulation of the candidates for the major state offices. (X denotes incumbent).

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
U. S. Senator	
(X) John Bricker	Michael DiSalle
	Geoge L. Mark
	James M. Carney
	John W. Donahey
Governor	
Charles Taft	(X) Frank Lausche
Roscoe Walcutt	
Thomas Herbert	
Lieutenant Governor	
Fred J. Milligan	(X) George Nye
George V. Woodling	
John W. Brown	
Secretary of State	
(X) Ted Brown	Charles Sweeney
Edward J. Hummel	
Treasurer	
(X) Roger Tracy	John Gallagher
Auditor	
James Rhodes	(X) Joe Ferguson
Attorney General	
(X) William O'Neill	Paul Ward
Supreme Court	
(X) J. Stewart (Jan. 2)	(X) C. Zimmerman (Jan. 1
W. Campbell (Jan. 1)	Kenneth Johnston (Jan. 2)
Francis Douglass (Jan. 1)	

Youths In Ohio To Get Eye In Anti-Red Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission next week will look into Communist operations among the youth of the state, including those on college campuses.

Harvey M. Matusow, 25-year-old member of the commission staff, said one of the places being scrutinized is Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Matusow, now a resident of Dayton, said he will testify on Communist youth activities Monday when the commission holds hearings in Columbus. He said the hearings will touch almost every corner of the state.

Matusow is a former Communist Party member who volunteered to be an undercover agent for the FBI and later was expelled from the party for "being an enemy agent."

He told the House UnAmerican Activities Committee Wednesday how the Communists recruited followers among New York's youth

(Continued on Page Two)

B-29 Crash Fells 10 Japan Homes

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 8—(AP)—An American B-29 crashed late Thursday night five miles north of Yokota airbase near Tokyo.

The Japanese Kyodo News Agency said the plane's bomb load exploded, destroying 10 houses and killing one Japanese in the village of Kaneko. There was no word on the fate of the crew. B-29s normally carry from 11 to 14 men.

Young Monarch To Take Oath, Bury Her Father

Carpenters Fitting Coffin From Great Oak Tree; Details Of Funeral Not Completed

LONDON, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II returned to her homeland Thursday to ascend the throne and bury her father, King George VI.

The 25-year-old queen of the United Kingdom and the dominions overseas reached London airport at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. EST) after a flight from Nairobi, Kenya. It was exactly a week since she left London, as Princess Elizabeth, to make a round-the-world tour of five months.

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ALREADY, the dutiful Elizabeth was queen—from the moment of her father's death.

She became so in her vacation lodge in Kenya Colony, far away in East Africa, where she had paused on her tour.

But her formal proclamation as the new sovereign, Elizabeth II, must be her first act—before visiting her sorrowing family.

The proclamation, written from historic precedents by the Privy Council—hundreds of royal advisers, and representatives of commonwealth countries, and the lord mayor and aldermen of the ancient square-mile city of London, will be read first Friday by the Garter King of Arms, Sir George Bellew.

Clad in medieval uniform, he will read from the balcony of St. James Palace, built by Henry VIII, father of the first Queen Elizabeth.

The proclamation was published in all English newspapers Thursday and will be repeated simultaneously with Sir George's reading at Temple Bar, ancient Fleet Street gateway to the old city of London.

It also will be read throughout the empire.

As it is read, flags at half staff in mourning for the dead sovereign will be hauled to their mastheads at the words "God Save the Queen." They will fly for six hours in honor of the new ruler, then be lowered again to half staff until after her father's funeral.

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AT SANDRINGHAM royal estate, where King George VI died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday morning, carpenters sawed, hammered and fitted the King's coffin from a great oak tree, felled months ago on the estate where he was born and died.

The body of the monarch, dead at 56 after years of strain and illness, is expected to lie in state for three or four days in the gray, 16th Century Sandringham Church, where he worshipped every Sunday he was in residence there.

One of Elizabeth's first duties is to make arrangements for her father's funeral.

The cabinet reportedly made tentative plans for the king's funeral to be held Feb. 18, one week from Monday, but the plans must be approved by the Queen.

The rule that none must loiter while the king is in residence at Sandringham was overlooked in death. Those who wished could linger and mourn. Streams of people filed silently past the great gates.

When the plain coffin is finished, the monarch's body will be placed in it and carried a quarter mile to the little church.

The carpenters who built it, the woodsmen and field workers and guardians of the game will make up the honor guard in the dimly lit chancel of the chapel until the body is brought to London by train, probably on Sunday.

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A DETACHMENT of a Royal Guards Regiment arrived from London Wednesday night to join in the ceremonial carriage of the body from Sandringham to the little Wolferton railway station.

Accession to the throne must come first, before the new Queen's homage to her dead father and comfort to her widowed mother.

From the palace, Elizabeth will be driven 130 miles to the saddened Sandringham House. There, amid the plains of Norfolk, her father lay Wednesday night in his bedroom.

The widowed Queen Mother

(Continued on Page Two)

Traditions Are Detailed

England Sees Many Customs Enacted

LONDON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The death of British King George VI and the elevation to the throne of his daughter, Queen Elizabeth II have brought many interesting developments, many of them based on tradition attached to their ancient English court. Some of them follow:

LONDON—At noon Thursday British warships and army posts throughout the world started firing at minute intervals 56 rounds—one for each year of the life of King George.

Mourning commands to the three British services order half-staffed ensigns, draped trumpets, drums and colors, and black arm bands for all officers.

CANTERBURY — Prayers were read in Canterbury Cathedral Wednesday night for "our gracious Elizabeth, Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Mary, the Queen Grandmother."

LONDON — One of the two thrones which have remained side by side in the House of Lords throughout the reign of King George were removed Thursday. A single throne will symbolize the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who will be created Prince Consort when the Queen wills it, will occupy a small gilt chair on one of the lower steps at the opening of a parliament.

LONDON—Queen Mother Elizabeth, who under an act of parliament will receive a life pension of $196,000 yearly, is expected to move into Clarence House when Queen Elizabeth II and her husband move out to take up residence in Buckingham Palace.

DEVONPORT — Dockyard officials ordered a stop to the refitting

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Chief Dies In Gang Ambush

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—(AP)—A Republican ward official, described as a vigorous foe of the so-called hoodlum element seeking domination of some of the city's wards, was slain in gangland style Wednesday night.

Seven shotgun blasts, apparently fired by two gunmen from an automobile, felled Charles Gross, 56. The ambush occurred in the Humboldt Park district, as Gross reached a darkened section of the street in front of a church.

Blood Clot Said Cause Of Death

SANDRINGHAM, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Court correspondents were told Thursday that King George VI died of coronary thrombosis—a blood clot in his heart. The first palace announcement of the death had said only that the monarch "passed peacefully away in his sleep," without giving any cause of death.

Three years ago the king was operated on to relieve a vein disease which could have led to the formation of blood clots. Last Sept. 23 one of the king's lungs was removed because of a cancerous condition.

Columbus Woman Killed In Crash

TIFFIN, Feb. 7 — (AP)—An auto-truck collision on U. S. Route 224 east of here Wednesday caused fatal injuries to Mrs. Irene S. McKinley, 49, of Columbus.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Winters said Mrs. McKinley drove out of State Route 19 and crashed into the side of a truck driven by Charles Lewis, 22, of Everett, Pa. Lewis is in Mercy Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

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Columbus 47, Zanesville 40, Portsmouth 7, West Jefferson and Nelsonville four each, Lancaster, Coshocton and Marietta three each, Delaware, Crooksville, West Portsmouth, London, Newark and Chandlersville two each, and Grove City, Hilliards, Toboso, and North Kenova one each.

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BUSEY SAID the type of records gamblers kept in the past may make the checking more difficult, but he pointed out the law requires bookies to keep complete records now.

Of the 127 persons who have been issued stamps, 49 are listed on bureau records as being proprietors. The others are listed as agents. Busey said that 35 operators have paid the federal 10 per cent monthly tax on gross gambling receipts. Under the law, the operator's tax payment covers business done by his agents.

December tax payments indicated the gross gambling take in the district was about $124,000, compared to about $160,000 the month before.

Busey pointed out that a person could own a gambling stamp and still not be engaged in gambling. He said indications are that many persons who bought stamps have not been using them since their names became known to local police officers.

Recall Of 'Ike' Pressure Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Evidence is multiplying that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters are building up pressure for him to return home and help them corral the Republican presidential nomination.

Supporters of Sen. Robert Taft apparently count on sufficient Democratic aid behind the scenes to ward off any invitation to Eisenhower to testify before Congress, although the Taft group would be wary of opposing any such move publicly. Eisenhower supporters were said to be planning to demand that Congress ask the general to testify on the foreign military and economic aid bill.

Ohio Wineries Say Legal Sale Is Impossible

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7—(AP)—Ohio wine bottlers cannot legally sell a bottle of wine. The state demands minimum prices higher than maximums set by a new Office of Price Stabilization ruling.

The Ohio wine bottlers presented this problem to the State Liquor Board at a public hearing Wednesday and asked the board to rescind or suspend the state regulation until a workable solution is reached.

"It's a terrible dilemma," said S. J. Zablotny, counsel for the wine bottlers. "We are between the devil and the deep. We must violate one law or the other, or close up shop."

The OPS ruling prohibits selling a bottle of a certain type of wine for more than, say, 80 cents. The state holds the same bottle must sell for at least 90 cents.

Ohio minimum wine prices were adopted in 1950 to discourage importation of spoiled fruit and other undesirable wine raw materials. Zablotny, however, says the effect has been to boost this state's price level until dealers cannot compete with California wine bottling firms.

4 Democrats Face Job-Sale Trials

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 7 — (AP) Four Democrats charged with selling federal jobs in Mississippi are scheduled to go on trial on Feb. 14.

A special grand jury returned 23 indictments against 12 persons charging all 12 with conspiring to sell federal jobs, six with actually selling jobs, and five with perjury for allegedly lying to a Senate committee under oath.

WEARY OF MAKING CHANGE for customers, Central National bank, Yonkers, N. Y., installed this self-service changemaker to let the customers do it themselves. Quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies are out in the open. Customers drop 50-cent pieces and $1 bills through the slot and pick up change. Bank President Gerald Couzens said, "We don't watch them. . .we think people are honest."

SURPRISE CANDIDATES APPEAR

Ohio Primary Election To Be Well-Scrambled

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Surprise candidates for governor and U. S. senator have scrambled Ohio's primary election picture.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland changed his mind and filed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination a few hours before Wednesday's deadline. He announced last Jan. 17 that he wouldn't run.

Soon after Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, the resigned price stabilizer, filed for Democratic U. S. senator, State Rep. James M. Carney of Cleveland jumped into that race. Carney is minority leader in the Ohio House of Representatives.

George L. Mark of Cleveland, national commander of the Polish Legion of American War Veterans, also filed for senator. An unexpected candidate at the last minute was John W. Donahey of Hudson, son of the late Governor and U. S. Senator Vic Donahey.

That made it a four-way race among Democrats for the right to face Republican U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker in the Nov. 6 election. Bricker is unopposed for renomination.

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HENRY M. BUSCH of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and John Martin of Steubenville backed out of the senatorial race after Democratic leaders in Cleveland gave the nod to Carney.

Herbert made it a three-man race among Republicans for the right to challenge Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in November. Lausche is unopposed for an unprecedented fourth term.

The other Republican candidates for governor are State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

Taft is the brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

In all, 27 candidates filed for 18 nominations to nine offices, including two Ohio Supreme Court seats. Republicans had 15 candidates and Democrats 12.

Following is a tabulation of the candidates for the major state offices. (X denotes incumbent).

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
U. S. Senator	
(X) John Bricker	Michael DiSalle
	Geoge L. Mark
	James M. Carney
	John W. Donahey
Governor	
Charles Taft	(X) Frank Lausche
Roscoe Walcutt	
Thomas Herbert	
Lieutenant Governor	
Fred J. Milligan	(X) George Nye
George V. Woodling	
John W. Brown	
Secretary of State	
(X) Ted Brown	Charles Sweeney
Edward J. Hummel	
Treasurer	
(X) Roger Tracy	John Gallagher
Auditor	
James Rhodes	(X) Joe Ferguson
Attorney General	
(X) William O'Neill (Jan. 2)	Paul Ward (Jan. 1)
Supreme Court	
(X) J. Stewart (Jan. 2)	(X) C. Zimmerman (Jan. 1)
W. Campbell (Jan. 1)	Kenneth Johnston (Jan. 2)
Francis Douglass (Jan. 1)	

Youths In Ohio To Get Eye In Anti-Red Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission next week will look into Communist operations among the youth of the state, including those on college campuses.

Harvey M. Matusow, 25-year-old member of the commission staff, said one of the places being scrutinized is Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Matusow, now a resident of Dayton, said he will testify on Communist youth activities Monday when the commission holds hearings in Columbus. He said the hearings will touch almost every corner of the state.

Matusow is a former Communist Party member who volunteered to be an undercover agent for the FBI and later was expelled from the party for "being an enemy agent."

He told the House UnAmerican Activities Committee Wednesday how the Communists recruited followers among New York's youth

(Continued on Page Two)

They Thought Squirrels Cute But It's Different Story Now

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—(AP)—O. C. Bellmyre and his wife, Josephine, thought the squirrels in their yard were cute. All last summer they cheerfully tossed peanuts at the bushy-tailed critters as they romped about.

Winter came. No more peanuts. Trouble!

Cotton disappeared from cushions of porch furniture. A basement rug leading to the upstairs was chewed to shreds.

Candy disappeared from a dish on a table inside the house. A hole was gnawed in the sill of an attic window, and Mrs. Bellmyre discovered the bottoms of her drapes nibbled away.

To make matters worse, a furnace man had to retrieve a squirrel which died in a furnace pipe when heat was turned on.

The Bellmyres decided the squirrels had to go. What to do?

They asked the humane society for special humane traps. Swell, but the society had no traps available—all loaned out.

Bellmyre appealed to an exterminator. He was told the law prohibits exterminators from moving in against squirrels. Bellmyre went out and bought a plain, old-fashioned rat trap.

One squirrel bit the dust. Two squirrels. Three squirrels. The trap was working famously.

Then a neighbor complained. A humane society officer visited Bellmyre.

Bellmyre told the officer a man has the right to protect his own property.

"We'll see about that," the official said. "The law says you can't kill squirrels."

B-29 Crash Fells 10 Japan Homes

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 8—(AP)—An American B-29 crashed late Thursday night five miles north of Yokota airbase near Tokyo.

The Japanese Kyodo News Agency said the plane's bomb load exploded, destroying 10 houses and killing one Japanese in the village of Kaneko. There was no word on the fate of the crew. B-29s normally carry from 11 to 14 men.

Young Monarch To Take Oath, Bury Her Father

Carpenters Fitting Coffin From Great Oak Tree; Details Of Funeral Not Completed

LONDON, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II returned to her homeland Thursday to ascend the throne and bury her father, King George VI.

The 25-year-old queen of the United Kingdom and the dominions overseas reached London airport at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. EST) after a flight from Nairobi, Kenya. It was exactly a week since she left London, as Princess Elizabeth, to make a round-the-world tour of five months.

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ALREADY, the dutiful Elizabeth was queen—from the moment of her father's death.

She became so in her vacation lodge in Kenya Colony, far away in East Africa, where she had paused on her tour.

But her formal proclamation as the new sovereign, Elizabeth II, must be her first act—before visiting her sorrowing family.

The proclamation, written from historic precedents by the Privy Council—hundreds of royal advisers, and representatives of commonwealth countries, and the lord mayor and aldermen of the ancient square-mile city of London, will be read first Friday by the Garter King of Arms, Sir George Bellew.

Clad in medieval uniform, he will read from the balcony of St. James Palace, built by Henry VIII, father of the first Queen Elizabeth.

The proclamation was published in all English newspapers Thursday and will be repeated simultaneously with Sir George's reading at Temple Bar, ancient Fleet Street gateway to the old city of London.

It also will be read throughout the empire.

As it is read, flags at half staff in mourning for the dead sovereign will be hauled to their mastheads at the words "God Save the Queen." They will fly for six hours in honor of the new ruler, then be lowered again to half staff until after her father's funeral.

• • •

AT SANDRINGHAM royal estate, where King George VI died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday morning, carpenters sawed, hammered and fitted the King's coffin from a great oak tree, felled months ago on the estate where he was born and died.

The body of the monarch, dead at 56 after years of strain and illness, is expected to lie in state for three or four days in the gray, 16th Century Sandringham Church, where he worshipped every Sunday he was in residence there.

One of Elizabeth's first duties is to make arrangements for her father's funeral.

The cabinet reportedly made tentative plans for the king's funeral to be held Feb. 18, one week from Monday, but the plans must be approved by the Queen.

The rule that none must loiter while the king is in residence at Sandringham was overlooked in death. Those who wished could linger and mourn. Streams of people filed silently past the great gates.

When the plain coffin is finished, the monarch's body will be placed in it and carried a quarter mile to the little church.

The carpenters who built it, the woodsmen and field workers and guardians of the game will make up the honor guard in the dimly lit chancel of the chapel until the body is brought to London by train, probably on Sunday.

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A DETACHMENT of a Royal Guards Regiment arrived from London Wednesday night to join in the ceremonial carriage of the body from Sandringham to the little Wolferton railway station.

Accession to the throne must come first, before the new Queen's homage to her dead father and comfort to her widowed mother.

From the palace, Elizabeth will be driven 130 miles to the saddened Sandringham House. There, amid the plains of Norfolk, her father lay Wednesday night in his bedroom.

The widowed Queen Mother

(Continued on Page Two)

Traditions Are Detailed

England Sees Many Customs Enacted

LONDON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The death of British King George VI and the elevation to the throne of his daughter, Queen Elizabeth II have brought many interesting developments, many of them based on tradition attached to the ancient English court. Some of them follow:

LONDON—At noon Thursday British warships and army posts throughout the world started firing at minute intervals 56 rounds—one for each year of the life of King George.

Mourning commands to the three British services order half-staffed ensigns, draped trumpets, drums and colors, and black arm bands for all officers.

CANTERBURY — Prayers were read in Canterbury Cathedral Wednesday night for "our gracious Elizabeth, Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Mary, the Queen Grandmother."

LONDON — One of the two thrones which have remained side by side in the House of Lords throughout the reign of King George were removed Thursday. A single throne will symbolize the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who will be created Prince Consort when the Queen wills it, will occupy a small gilt chair on one of the lower steps at the opening of a parliament.

LONDON—Queen Mother Elizabeth, who under an act of parliament will receive a life pension of $196,000 yearly, is expected to move into Clarence House when Queen Elizabeth II and her husband move out to take up residence in Buckingham Palace.

DEVONPORT — Dockyard officials ordered a stop to the refitting

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Chief Dies In Gang Ambush

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—(AP)—A Republican ward official, described as a vigorous foe of the so-called hoodlum element seeking domination of some of the city's wards, was slain in gangland style Wednesday night.

Seven shotgun blasts, apparently fired by two gunmen from an automobile, felled Charles Gross, 56. The ambush occurred in the Humboldt Park district, as Gross reached a darkened section of the street in front of a church.

Blood Clot Said Cause Of Death

SANDRINGHAM, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Court correspondents were told Thursday that King George VI died of coronary thrombosis—a blood clot in his heart. The first palace announcement of the death had said only that the monarch "passed peacefully away in his sleep," without giving any cause of death.

Three years ago the king was operated on to relieve a vein disease which could have led to the formation of blood clots. Last Sept. 23 one of the king's lungs was removed because of a cancerous condition.

Columbus Woman Killed In Crash

TIFFIN, Feb. 7 — (AP)—An auto-truck collision on U. S. Route 224 east of here Wednesday caused fatal injuries to Mrs. Irene S. McKinley, 49, of Columbus.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Winters said Mrs. McKinley drove out of State Route 19 and crashed into the side of a truck driven by Charles Lewis, 22, of Everett, Pa. Lewis is in Mercy Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Elizabeth Returns Home

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, Elizabeth's 21-year-old sister, prayed by his bedside in the evening. Comforting them were the Bishop of Norwich and the Duke of Gloucester.

Through the night, saddened villagers and farmers and their wives and children stood silently before the great gates, peering down the gravel drive at the great house where their king lay dead.

Royal gamekeepers, woodsmen and farmhands went quietly about their daily duties in barn and field.

Before every gate stood uniformed policemen, quietly telling those who asked that there was no more news.

Soon after Elizabeth reaches Sandringham Thursday night, a family service will be held by the Rev. Hector Anderson, rector of the village church.

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WHEN THE time comes for the king's last departure, the coffin will be laid on a gun carriage escorted by the King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery, for the three-mile journey to the railway.

Another gun carriage will bear his body through London's stilled streets to Westminster Hall.

A catafalque was built in the hall to bear the coffin. On its planed oak top will lie the imperial crown, splendidly jeweled symbol of a never-empty throne.

The royal family and members of both houses of parliament will attend a short funeral service. The rest of Europe's major crowned heads — the kings of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Greece and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands—are expected to attend also.

Then the ancient baronial hall will be closed until the next day, when the King's subjects will be permitted to file past the coffin. Elizabeth will decide how long it will lie there in state.

From Westminster Hall, the body will be taken to Windsor, where it will be buried beneath the limply hanging silken banners of the Knights of the Garter. Already there also are his father, George V, his grandfather, and such ancient rulers as fabulous Henry VIII and beheaded Charles I.

Radcliff Named To Ohio Program Commission Post

Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court has been named chairman of the public assistance committee of the Ohio Program Commission.

The Ohio Program Commission was established in 1949 by the legislature to study phases of the government and make recommendations of more efficient systems to the governor and legislature.

Judge Radcliff's public assistance committee of the commission was set up to accomplish four projects of the public assistance setup.

* * *

THEY ARE: (1) Study admissions of the senile age in mental hospitals; (2) report on administration of aid on a local basis; (3) report on federal participation in public assistance; and (4) study the organization of the state welfare department.

Judge Radcliff was a member of the Ohio general assembly from 1939 to 1942 and has been common pleas court judge here since 1947.

Escapee Nabbed

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 7 — (AP)—An Ohio youth arrested by police for safecracking Wednesday, briefly escaped custody by diving 20 feet into the Shenango River through a second story window of City Hall. Police, who withheld the youth's name, followed a trail of blood to the Sharon Herald newspaper building where they recaptured him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we imitate him we shall be saved from many sins. **God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved.—John 3:17.**

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger is patient in Cleveland Clinic for observation and treatment.

Betty Greenlee, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee of South Washington street, was admited to Berger hospital Wednesday for surgery.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from February 8 thru February 17. Help the 'Heart Campaign' to help you. —ad

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Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 543 East Franklin street, was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Emily H. Marshall, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Marshall of Orient Route 1, entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Annual meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, February 8 in St. Phillip's Parish House. The public is invited. For reservations call 990. —ad.

Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville Route 2, was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Micky Cook, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook of Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

When the window at Economy Shoe Store was broken last Thursday night a man's shoe either fell or was knocked out. If the finder will return it to the store he will be rewarded. The shoe was for the right foot. —ad.

William Gatton of Williamsport was transferred Thursday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient to Kearns Rest Home.

Mrs. Lester Noggle and daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home, Ashville Route 2.

Public is invited to dinner at St. Paul's AME church Sunday Feby. 10 starting at noon—menu—roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed onions, green beans, relish, cranberries, rolls, dessert and coffee. —ad.

Mrs. William Hart and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 3.

Miss Phyllis Cupp of 226 Town street who has been seriously ill, is improving in her home.

Horn's Greenhouse has a new shipment of African Violets and many other plants at 225 Walnut St., South side at sign. —ad.

Pfc. Donald L. Conkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkle of Lancaster Pike, has left for Santa Ana, Calif., after spending a leave with his parents. Pfc. Conkle is in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Allie Schleich was removed Wednesday from Mt. Carmel hospital where he had been a medical patient, to his home near Williamsport.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Kenneth Rowland, 45, of Circleville, a janitor, and Lucille Clark of 116 Highland avenue.

Divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Inez Crum against George Crum. Husband accused of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty. Couple was married Jan. 18, 1927, and has one child, now adult.

Women's Civic Club will sponsor a bake sale starting at 10:30 Saturday morning in Bausum's Variety Store in Ashville. —ad.

Dan Noble of Deercreek Township, candidate for a post as county committeeman in this year's election, was incorrectly listed as a Republican earlier. Actually, Noble is a Democrat.

Nelson Baker of North Court street and William and Edward Hulse of East Union street left Tuesday morning on a month's vacation. They plan to attend a rodeo in Tuscon, Ariz., and also the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

FREDERICK J. LAWTON, director of the Bureau of the Budget, holds up a chart as he appears before an executive session of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report in Washington. He gave his views on the President's 1952 budget plans. *(International)*

Plans Complete For C. Of C. Annual Meeting

Arrangements are complete for the annual meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce to be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House, West Mound street.

Chamber President Joseph Bell said Thursday that an estimated 90 persons are expected to attend the annual dinner meeting.

Henry Reid Jr., past president of the Chamber will act as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be given by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church.

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FEATURED SPEAKER will be Gordon Kuster, magazine editor of a Columbus newspaper, who will relate his experiences about an African trip. Films of the trip will also be shown.

Annual report of Chamber of Commerce activities, along with the treasurer's report will also be presented at the meeting.

A turkey dinner will be served by ladies of St. Philip's church.

The meeting is open to the public and tickets for the dinner are available from Wesley Edstrom, ticket chairman, or any Chamber of Commerce director.

They may also be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office. Price is $2 per plate.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of 122 Rosewood avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:04 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

800-Pound Statue Taken By Thieves

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 — (AP) Husky thieves, who stole an 800-pound bronze statue from the Hungarian Cultural Garden in Rockefeller Park, have police on their trail.

It was feared the $5,000 bust of Emre Madach, a Hungarian dramatist, might be broken up for scrap metal by the men who took it from a stone pedestal in the park Tuesday night. Apparently they carried it 50 yards to a parked truck.

166th Squadron Will Be Moved To Youngstown

Lockbourne Air Force Base Thursday announced that its 166th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, in which a number of Pickaway County men are serving, will be transferred to Youngstown in the future.

The 166th Squadron now has more than 20 local men in its ranks. The group was activated from National Guard status last year.

Lockbourne announced the interceptor group will be transferred to the new $10 million jet base at Youngstown Municipal Airport.

* * *

OFFICIALS ADDED, however, that no date has been set for the move.

The Lockbourne group will join the 88th Squadron of the 4,708th Defense Wing from Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. The Michigan squadron, with some 1,200 airmen and civilians, is expected to make the move about March 15.

Blood Program Recruiters Named

Charles Will has been named recruitment chairman of the local Red Cross Blood Program, it was announced Thursday.

Will's job will be to give over-all leadership to recruitment of blood donors in all local organizations, industries and groups.

County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell will head recruitment in the county parent-teacher groups.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES RICE

Mrs. Caroline Rice, 56, mother of James Rice of 130 Seyfert avenue, died at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday in her residence, 239 Patterson avenue, Columbus, following an illness of two months.

The wife of Charles Rice who survives, Mrs. Rice also leaves another son, two sisters, a nephew who made his home with her and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday in Dublin church. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery, directed by Corbin Funeral Home of Worthington.

Illness Closes Washington Township School

Another Pickaway County school has closed its doors until Monday because of illness.

Washington Township elmentary school dismissed its youngsters Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week.

Washington youngsters of high school age, however, will continue to attend school in Circleville high school.

The move by Washington made the second county school to close its doors this week. Scioto Township school earlier dismissed its pupils until Monday because of illness.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE schools continued in operation with a report of improvement in its attendance Thursday. Principal J. Wray Henry reported only 66 Circleville high school boys and girls were absent Thursday morning.

In other schools the illness situation has become alarming, although classes are still in operation under the watchful eyes of the administrators.

Especially hard hit have been Walnut, Williamsport, Wayne, Atlanta and New Holland, where absences have neared or surpassed the 20 percent mark.

Most of the schools now are reporting that the absences have levelled off and, in some cases, slight improvement has been noted.

Youths In Ohio To Get Eye In Anti-Red Probe

(Continued from Page One)

through social and cultural media and at summer camps.

In Yellow Springs, Antioch Vice-President W. B. Alexander issued the following statement in the absence of President Douglas McGregor:

"Antioch College has not been asked by the Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission to send representatives to any commission hearings.

"Antioch was among the Ohio colleges surveyed by the commission for any evidence of activity locally of any organization called 'Labor Youth League.' Antioch has informed the commission that we can find no trace of that organization on our campus.

"Antioch's methods of handling extremists has proved effective and is an example of the virtues of American Democracy.

"Any student holding extreme views is quickly subject to pressure by the more conservative majority of students and faculty to modify such views."

20 Local Persons To Be Involved In May Primary

Only 20 local persons will be involved in the coming May primary elections for state and county offices.

A complete list of local candidates for the May primary was available following the Wednesday deadline for filing.

Although only 20 local persons will be involved in county and state races, another 57 local persons will seek office in the primary balloting as central committeemen.

The Pickaway County board of elections office announced Thursday that only 25 Democrat and 32 Republican candidates have filed for county committee posts.

* * *

A FULL ROSTER of names for all of the county committee jobs would call for 42 candidates from each party. Remainder of the committeemen will be appointed by the parties following the May election.

Complete list of county and state offices involving local persons and due for voting in the primary is as follows, showing the office first and the candidates next:

County Representative—Ed Wallace, 425 North Court street, Democrat incumbent; Carl D. Bennett, Ashville Route 1, Republican.

Common Pleas Judge—William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Republican (unopposed).

County Commissioner — William J. Goode, Circleville Route 4, Democrat incumbent; Clyde E. Michel, Orient Route 1, Democrat; Troy W. White, Circleville Route 1, Democrat; Lyman E. Penn, Circleville Route 1, Republican; Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Republican. (Two to be elected).

* * *

PROSECUTOR — Guy G. Cline, Ashville, Democrat incumbent; William Ammer, 141 Pleasant street, Republican.

Clerk of Courts—Karl J. Herrmann, 118 North Washington street, Democrat; James H. Mowery, 122 South Pickaway street, Democrat; Lawrence P. Cupp, Circleville Route 2, Republican.

Sheriff—Charles H. Radcliff, 121 West Franklin street, Democrat incumbent; Willison H. Leist, 360 Watt street, Republican; John N. Kerns, 148 West Franklin street, Republican.

Recorder—Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, 478 North Court street, Democrat (unopposed).

Treasurer — Robert G. Colville, 141 West Franklin street, Democrat (unopposed).

Engineer — Henry T. McCrady, 328 East Mill street, Democrat (unopposed).

* * *

CORONER — Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 West Main street, Republican (unopposed).

In addition, voters of Williamsport village will be asked to decide on a two-mill levy in the May primary.

Williamsport village council is seeking the two-mill levy for two years for current expenses. The levy would mean 20 cents for each $100 of valuation.

The Williamsport levy is to be the only special issue during the May voting.

Pickaway County's board of elections is to meet Saturday to verify the petitions filed by candidates for the election.

England derives its name from the Angles, who conquered the island in the Fifth century.

Traditions Are Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

of the Battleship Vanguard. The ship was being prepared to take King George on a spring cruise to South Africa.

LONDON — Silent crowds stood throughout most of Wednesday night outside darkened Buckingham Palace. There was nothing to see, but they stood there just the same.

LONDON — Britons will speak the Queen's English during the reign of Elizabeth II. The change from King to Queen as sovereign means many other twists in familiar phrases and monograms.

The 250 King's counsel now are Queen's counsel. For two of them this had a familiar ring. They served under Queen Victoria.

It will be the Queen's Bench in law courts. Criminals will turn Queen's evidence. Travellers will ride on Queen's highways. A military officer will take a Queen's commission.

New stamps and new coins will bear the Queen's likeness. Outside postoffices new monograms will go up with E. R. (Elizabeth Regina) instead of G. R. (George Rex).

LONDON — The will of King George VI will stay secret for all time. Royal wills are outside the jurisdiction of all British courts and legal authorities. The King's last testament will not be published.

Bequests will be made to the King's ministers, staff and servants, but they will be told to keep silent about them. Distribution of the remainder of his estate will remain a family secret.

NEW DELHI — The government of India declared an 11-day official mourning period for King George VI, starting Thursday. A bank holiday and a half-day holiday for government employes also was ordered for the day of the monarch's funeral.

LONDON—Britain's national anthem automatically became "God Save the Queen" when Princess Elizabeth II was proclaimed the new sovereign by the Accession Council Thursday.

NEW YORK — Shocked by the death of his brother, the Duke of Windsor sails Thursday night aboard the Queen Mary for England and the funeral of King George VI.

His American-born duchess, for whom he quit his throne, will not go with him. Twice-divorced before her marriage to the duke, she has never been received by the royal family.

Snow Blankets Northern Ohio

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 — (AP)—A snowstorm moved across Northern Ohio Wednesday night and left Cleveland covered with a five and a half inch blanket.

Fort Wayne, Ind., on the west and Erie, Pa., on the east each reported seven inches of snow on the ground. Between those cities, Northern Ohio reports included: Toledo, five inches; Mansfield and Findlay, four; Akron, three; Youngstown, four. The Central Ohio area got only a trace of snow.

Blanchester Sees Fatal Accident

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Griffith, 48, of nearby Mt. Washington, was killed in an automobile accident early Thursday just outside Blanchester.

Mrs. Griffith, who operated a womens Turkish bath at a Cincinnati hotel, was the wife of George Griffith. The state patrol said a car driven by the woman, who was alone, left a curve on State Route 28 at the edge of Blanchester, went into a ditch and turned over three times.

U.S. Flier Wings 2 Red Mig Jets

SEOUL, Feb. 7—(AP)—An American Sabrejet pilot damaged two Red Mig jets in a three - minute battle high over snow-swept North Korea Thursday. Lt. William C. Shofner of Wayne, Okla., riddled the two Migs in a fight involving 17 Sabres and 30 Red jets.

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STARTS SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS!

Acclaimed As The Year's Best Jane Wyman "The Blue Veil"

Charles Laughton — Joan Blondell — Richard Carlson

RELAX! SEE A MOVIE—

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Fri.-Sat.

2 ACTION FEATURES

M-G-M'S TOP COMEDY OF 1950!

JUNE ALLYSON DICK POWELL THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD

—And Then—

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

RIDE WITH THE OUTRIDERS starring JOEL McCREA with ARLENE DAHL

Sno Fun — Cartoon

JUST TWO MORE DAYS!

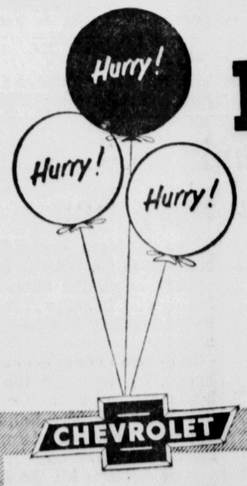
Exciting! Dramatic! Educational!

CHEVROLET FEATURE SHOW

SEE the Chevrolet Body that's Sawed in Half!

SEE the Revealing "Inside Facts" of Important Engineering Developments!

SEE and Operate Real Working Models of Chevrolet Features!



So much to see! So much to do! So much to learn at the BIG FREE SHOW that's thrilling crowds at our showroom!

Come in and find out for yourself. See the inside story on Powerglide automatic transmission. Watch Chevrolet's Jumbo-Drum brakes in action. Find out how Hydraulic-Hushed valve lifters work, and why Chevrolet's Body by Fisher brings you more comfort, luxury, and the strength of Unisteel construction.

There's plenty more just waiting for you . . . and only two days left! Better come in today. We'll be looking for you!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

Elizabeth Returns Home

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, Elizabeth's 21-year-old sister, prayed by his bedside in the evening. Comforting them were the Bishop of Norwich and the Duke of Gloucester.

Through the night, saddened villagers and farmers and their wives and children stood silently before the great gates, peering down the gravel drive at the great house where their king lay dead.

Royal gamekeepers, woodsmen and farmhands went quietly about their daily duties in barn and field.

Before every gate stood uniformed policemen, quietly telling those who asked that there was no more news.

Soon after Elizabeth reaches Sandringham Thursday night, a family service will be held by the Rev. Hector Anderson, rector of the village church.

* * *

WHEN THE time comes for the king's last departure, the coffin will be laid on a gun carriage escorted by the King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery, for the three-mile journey to the railway.

Another gun carriage will bear his body through London's stilled streets to Westminster Hall.

A catafalque was built in the hall to bear the coffin. On its planed oak top will lie the imperial crown, splendidly jeweled symbol of a never-empty throne.

The royal family and members of both houses of parliament will attend a short funeral service. The rest of Europe's major crowned heads — the kings of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Greece and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands—are expected to attend also.

Then the ancient baronial hall will be closed until the next day, when the King's subjects will be permitted to file past the coffin. Elizabeth will decide how long it will lie there in state.

From Westminster Hall, the body will be taken to Windsor, where it will be buried beneath the limply hanging silken banners of the Knights of the Garter. Already there also are his father, George V, his grandfather, and such ancient rulers as fabulous Henry VIII and beheaded Charles I.

Radcliff Named To Ohio Program Commission Post

Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court has been named chairman of the public assistance committee of the Ohio Program Commission.

The Ohio Program Commission was established in 1949 by the legislature to study phases of the government and make recommendations of more efficient systems to the governor and legislature.

Judge Radcliff's public assistance committee of the commission was set up to accomplish four projects of the public assistance setup.

* * *

THEY ARE: (1) Study admissions of the senile age in mental hospitals; (2) report on administration of aid on a local basis; (3) report on federal participation in public assistance; and (4) study the organization of the state welfare department.

Judge Radcliff was a member of the Ohio general assembly from 1939 to 1942 and has been common pleas court judge here since 1947.

Escapee Nabbed

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 7 — (AP)—An Ohio youth arrested by police for safecracking Wednesday, briefly escaped custody by diving 20 feet into the Shenango River through a second story window of City Hall. Police, who withheld the youth's name, followed a trail of blood to the Sharon Herald newspaper building where they recaptured him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we imitate him we shall be saved from many sins. **God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved.—John 3:17.**

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger is patient in Cleveland Clinic for observation and treatment.

Betty Greenlee, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee of South Washington street, was admited to Berger hospital Wednesday for surgery.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from February 8 thru February 17. Help the 'Heart Campaign' to help you. —ad

---

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 543 East Franklin street, was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Emily H. Marshall, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Marshall of Orient Route 1, entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Annual meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, February 8 in St. Phillip's Parish House. The public is invited. For reservations call 990. —ad.

Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville Route 2, was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Micky Cook, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook of Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

When the window at Economy Shoe Store was broken last Thursday night a man's shoe either fell or was knocked out. If the finder will return it to the store he will be rewarded. The shoe was for the right foot. —ad.

William Gatton of Williamsport was transferred Thursday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient to Kearns Rest Home.

Mrs. Lester Noggle and daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home, Ashville Route 2.

Public is invited to dinner at St. Paul's AME church Sunday Feby. 10 starting at noon—menu—roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed onions, green beans, relish, cranberries, rolls, dessert and coffee. —ad.

Mrs. William Hart and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 3.

Miss Phyllis Cupp of 226 Town street who has been seriously ill, is improving in her home.

Horn's Greenhouse has a new shipment of African Violets and many other plants at 225 Walnut St., South side at sign. —ad.

Pfc. Donald L. Conkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkle of Lancaster Pike, has left for Santa Ana, Calif., after spending a leave with his parents. Pfc. Conkle is in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Allie Schleich was removed Wednesday from Mt. Carmel hospital where he had been a medical patient, to his home near Williamsport.

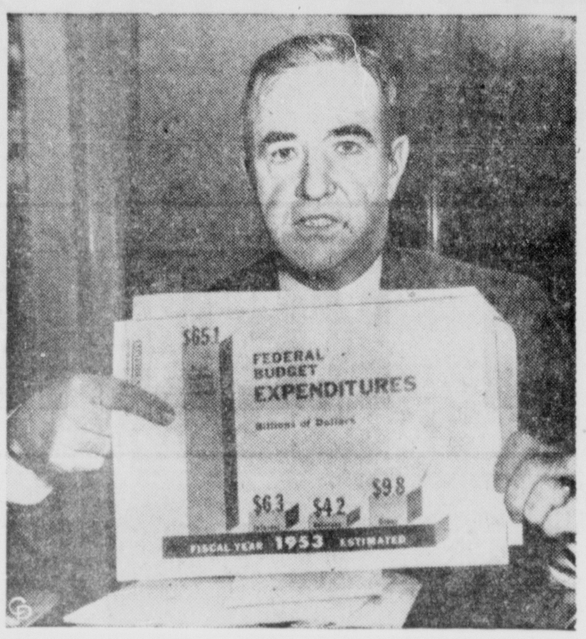
Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Kenneth Rowland, 45, of Circleville, a janitor, and Lucille Clark of 116 Highland avenue.

Divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Inez Crum against George Crum. Husband accused of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty. Couple was married Jan. 18, 1927, and has one child, now adult.

Women's Civic Club will sponsor a bake sale starting at 10:30 Saturday morning in Bausum's Variety Store in Ashville. —ad.

Dan Noble of Deercreek Township, candidate for a post as county committeeman in this year's election, was incorrectly listed as a Republican earlier. Actually, Noble is a Democrat.

Nelson Baker of North Court street and William and Edward Hulse of East Union street left Tuesday morning on a month's vacation. They plan to attend a rodeo in Tuscon, Ariz., and also the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.



FREDERICK J. LAWTON, director of the Bureau of the Budget, holds up a chart as he appears before an executive session of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report in Washington. He gave his views on the President's 1952 budget plans. *(International)*

Plans Complete For C. Of C. Annual Meeting

Arrangements are complete for the annual meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce to be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House, West Mound street.

Chamber President Joseph Bell said Thursday that an estimated 90 persons are expected to attend the annual dinner meeting.

Henry Reid Jr., past president of the Chamber will act as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be given by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church.

* * *

FEATURED SPEAKER will be Gordon Kuster, magazine editor of a Columbus newspaper, who will relate his experiences about an African trip. Films of the trip will also be shown.

Annual report of Chamber of Commerce activities, along with the treasurer's report will also be presented at the meeting.

A turkey dinner will be served by ladies of St. Philip's church.

The meeting is open to the public and tickets for the dinner are available from Wesley Edstrom, ticket chairman, or any Chamber of Commerce director.

They may also be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office. Price is $2 per plate.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of 122 Rosewood avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:04 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

800-Pound Statue Taken By Thieves

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 — (AP) Husky thieves, who stole an 800-pound bronze statue from the Hungarian Cultural Garden in Rockefeller Park, have police on their trail.

It was feared the $5,000 bust of Emre Madach, a Hungarian dramatist, might be broken up for scrap metal by the men who took it from a stone pedestal in the park Tuesday night. Apparently they carried it 50 yards to a parked truck.

166th Squadron Will Be Moved To Youngstown

Lockbourne Air Force Base Thursday announced that its 166th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, in which a number of Pickaway County men are serving, will be transferred to Youngstown in the future.

The 166th Squadron now has more than 20 local men in its ranks. The group was activated from National Guard status last year.

Lockbourne announced the interceptor group will be transferred to the new $10 million jet base at Youngstown Municipal Airport.

* * *

OFFICIALS ADDED, however, that no date has been set for the move.

The Lockbourne group will join the 88th Squadron of the 4.708th Defense Wing from Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. The Michigan squadron, with some 1,200 airmen and civilians, is expected to make the move about March 15.

Blood Program Recruiters Named

Charles Will has been named recruitment chairman of the local Red Cross Blood Program, it was announced Thursday.

Will's job will be to give over-all leadership to recruitment of blood donors in all local organizations, industries and groups.

County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell will head recruitment in the county parent-teacher groups.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES RICE

Mrs. Caroline Rice, 56, mother of James Rice of 130 Seyfert avenue, died at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday in her residence, 239 Patterson avenue, Columbus, following an illness of two months.

The wife of Charles Rice who survives, Mrs. Rice also leaves another son, two sisters, a nephew who made his home with her and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday in Dublin church. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery, directed by Corbin Funeral Home of Worthington.

Illness Closes Washington Township School

Another Pickaway County school has closed its doors until Monday because of illness.

Washington Township elmentary school dismissed its youngsters Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week.

Washington youngsters of high school age, however, will continue to attend school in Circleville high school.

The move by Washington made the second county school to close its doors this week. Scioto Township school earlier dismissed its pupils until Monday because of illness.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE schools continued in operation with a report of improvement in its attendance Thursday. Principal J. Wray Henry reported only 66 Circleville high school boys and girls were absent Thursday morning.

In other schools the illness situation has become alarming, although classes are still in operation under the watchful eyes of the administrators.

Especially hard hit have been Walnut, Williamsport, Wayne, Atlanta and New Holland, where absences have neared or surpassed the 20 percent mark.

Most of the schools now are reporting that the absences have levelled off and, in some cases, slight improvement has been noted.

Youths In Ohio To Get Eye In Anti-Red Probe

(Continued from Page One)

through social and cultural media and at summer camps.

In Yellow Springs, Antioch Vice-President W. B. Alexander issued the following statement in the absence of President Douglas McGregor:

"Antioch College has not been asked by the Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission to send representatives to any commission hearings.

"Antioch was among the Ohio colleges surveyed by the commission for any evidence of activity locally of any organization called 'Labor Youth League.' Antioch has informed the commission that we can find no trace of that organization on our campus.

"Antioch's methods of handling extremists has proved effective and is an example of the virtues of American Democracy.

"Any student holding extreme views is quickly subject to pressure by the more conservative majority of students and faculty to modify such views."

20 Local Persons To Be Involved In May Primary

Only 20 local persons will be involved in the coming May primary elections for state and county offices.

A complete list of local candidates for the May primary was available following the Wednesday deadline for filing.

Although only 20 local persons will be involved in county and state races, another 57 local persons will seek office in the primary balloting as central committeemen.

The Pickaway County board of elections office announced Thursday that only 25 Democrat and 32 Republican candidates have filed for county committee posts.

* * *

A FULL ROSTER of names for all of the county committee jobs would call for 42 candidates from each party. Remainder of the committeemen will be appointed by the parties following the May election.

Complete list of county and state offices involving local persons and due for voting in the primary is as follows, showing the office first and the candidates next:

County Representative—Ed Wallace, 425 North Court street, Democrat incumbent; Carl D. Bennett, Ashville Route 1, Republican.

Common Pleas Judge—William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Republican (unopposed).

County Commissioner — William J. Goode, Circleville Route 4, Democrat incumbent; Clyde E. Michel, Orient Route 1, Democrat; Troy W. White, Circleville Route 1, Democrat; Lyman E. Penn, Circleville Route 1, Republican; Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Republican. (Two to be elected).

* * *

PROSECUTOR — Guy G. Cline, Ashville, Democrat incumbent; William Ammer, 141 Pleasant street, Republican.

Clerk of Courts—Karl J. Herrmann, 118 North Washington street, Democrat; James H. Mowery, 122 South Pickaway street, Democrat; Lawrence P. Cupp, Circleville Route 2, Republican.

Sheriff—Charles H. Radcliff, 121 West Franklin street, Democrat incumbent; Willison H. Leist, 360 Watt street, Republican; John N. Kerns, 148 West Franklin street, Republican.

Recorder—Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, 478 North Court street, Democrat (unopposed).

Treasurer — Robert G. Colville, 141 West Franklin street, Democrat (unopposed).

Engineer — Henry T. McCrady, 328 East Mill street, Democrat (unopposed).

* * *

CORONER — Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 West Main street, Republican (unopposed).

In addition, voters of Williamsport village will be asked to decide on a two-mill levy in the May primary.

Williamsport village council is seeking the two-mill levy for two years for current expenses. The levy would mean 20 cents for each $100 of valuation.

The Williamsport levy is to be the only special issue during the May voting.

Pickaway County's board of elections is to meet Saturday to verify the petitions filed by candidates for the election.

England derives its name from the Angles, who conquered the island in the Fifth century.

Traditions Are Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

of the Battleship Vanguard. The ship was being prepared to take King George on a spring cruise to South Africa.

LONDON — Silent crowds stood throughout most of Wednesday night outside darkened Buckingham Palace. There was nothing to see, but they stood there just the same.

LONDON — Britons will speak the Queen's English during the reign of Elizabeth II. The change from King to Queen as sovereign means many other twists in familiar phrases and monograms.

The 250 King's counsel now are Queen's counsel. For two of them this had a familiar ring. They served under Queen Victoria.

It will be the Queen's Bench in law courts. Criminals will turn Queen's evidence. Travellers will ride on Queen's highways. A military officer will take a Queen's commission.

New stamps and new coins will bear the Queen's likeness. Outside postoffices new monograms will go up with E. R. (Elizabeth Regina) instead of G. R. (George Rex).

LONDON — The will of King George VI will stay secret for all time. Royal wills are outside the jurisdiction of all British courts and legal authorities. The King's last testament will not be published.

Bequests will be made to the King's ministers, staff and servants, but they will be told to keep silent about them. Distribution of the remainder of his estate will remain a family secret.

NEW DELHI — The government of India declared an 11-day official mourning period for King George VI, starting Thursday. A bank holiday and a half-day holiday for government employes also was ordered for the day of the monarch's funeral.

LONDON—Britain's national anthem automatically became "God Save the Queen" when Princess Elizabeth II was proclaimed the new sovereign by the Accession Council Thursday.

NEW YORK — Shocked by the death of his brother, the Duke of Windsor sails Thursday night aboard the Queen Mary for England and the funeral of King George VI.

His American-born duchess, for whom he quit his throne, will not go with him. Twice-divorced before her marriage to the duke, she has never been received by the royal family.

Snow Blankets Northern Ohio

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 — (AP)—A snowstorm moved across Northern Ohio Wednesday night and left Cleveland covered with a five and a half inch blanket.

Fort Wayne, Ind., on the west and Erie, Pa., on the east each reported seven inches of snow on the ground. Between those cities, Northern Ohio reports included: Toledo, five inches; Mansfield and Findlay, four; Akron, three; Youngstown, four. The Central Ohio area got only a trace of snow.

Blanchester Sees Fatal Accident

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Griffith, 48, of nearby Mt. Washington, was killed in an automobile accident early Thursday just outside Blanchester.

Mrs. Griffith, who operated a womens Turkish bath at a Cincinnati hotel, was the wife of George Griffith. The state patrol said a car driven by the woman, who was alone, left a curve on State Route 28 at the edge of Blanchester, went into a ditch and turned over three times.

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There's plenty more just waiting for you . . . and only two days left! Better come in today. We'll be looking for you!
CHEVROLET
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

PICKAWAY GOAL $11,000

City, County Leaders Named In Red Cross Drive

City residential captains and township chairman in the 1952 Pickaway County Red Cross Fund Drive were announced Thursday by General Chairman Norbert L. Cochran.

The county-wide drive will be conducted Feb. 25-29, with a $11,000 goal set for Pickaway County.

Meeting Wednesday night in Pickaway Courthouse, Red Cross campaign leaders announced division of the city into nine sections with the following persons named as residential captains.

Section 1—Robert Brehmer; 2—Mrs. Bishop Hill; 3—Mrs. Melvin Yates; 4—Charles Mumaw Jr.; 5—Ward Skinner; 6—Joseph Bell; 7—Orrin Stout; 8—Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and 9—Mrs. J. I. Smith.

* * *

AT THE SAME TIME, fund drive chairmen for the 15 townships in the county were appointed.

County Chairman over the township drive is George McDowell, assisted by Fred Tipton, Charles Radcliff, and a new appointee, Carl Bennett.

Township chairmen are as follows:

Circleville Township: Mrs. J. G. Scott, Circleville Route 3; Darby Township: Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Deercreek Township, Charles Rose, Williamsport.

Harrison Township: George Kuhn, Ashville; (At large) Georgia Dore; Jackson Township, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Circleville Route 3; Madison Township: Mrs. Link Brown, Ashville Route 1.

Monroe Township: Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mt. Sterling; Muhlenberg Township: C. M. Reid, Williamsport RFD; Perry Township: Robert Kirkpatrick, New Holland.

* * *

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP: Willard England, Circleville Route 1; Saltcreek Township: Wayne Luckhart, Laurelville Route 1; Scioto Township: Ben Grace, Ashville Route 2.

Walnut Township: Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Ashville Route 1; Washington Township: Mrs. Howard Huston, Stoutsville Route 1; Wayne Township: Mrs. J. A. Dowden, Circleville Route 2.

Chairmen of special Red Cross Fund Drive committees were also announced.

They include Don Henkle, chairman of the special committee; Edward Grigg, industry; George Fuhrman, state and nationally owned business; and Henry Schroeder, organization.

Extension Man Finds Contrasts In So. America

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—H. C. Ramsower, director emeritus of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, writes of contrasts in a recent letter from Montevideo, Uruguay.

He is serving as consultant in extension for the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica.

He wrote of going from San Jose, Costa Rica, where it rains every afternoon, to Lima, Peru, where it never rains but where fog wets the streets every morning. On another leg of his trip, he crossed the Andes mountains. "The smoothly-rounded peaks of the mountains, bare as the desert, with very little snow look strangely different from the U.S. Rockies," Ramsower wrote.

* * *

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Jacksonville	65	44
Los Angeles	82	55
Miami	71	52
St. Paul	23	20
New Orleans	67	38
New York	44	38

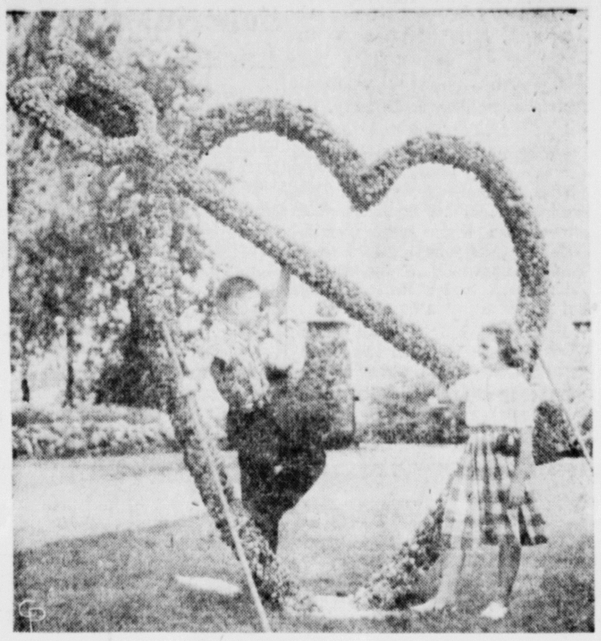
Hamilton Store
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

VALENTINES
"HALLMARK"
VALENTINES
5c to $1.00
Complete Assortment of Special Cards For That Special Person In Your Life.

Children's Valentines
Pkg. of 25 Assorted
25c

NOVO COMIC VALENTINES
10c & 15c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



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THE MOST ROMANTIC GIFT OF ALL FROM
Ullman's Flowers
PHONE 26

Check THESE SAVINGS!
Open Weekdays 8 A.M. To 7:30 P.M.

Read A Magazine Tonight — Our MAGAZINES Are Changed Twice Weekly!

Tomah CHUM SALMON 39c

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16-oz. can 18c

No. 730 TEA BALLS 50's 39c

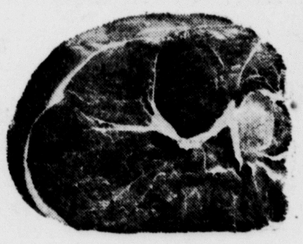
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DE CON Rat & Mouse Eradicator

Open Wed. Afternoon Until 7:30
Open Sundays 8 to 5:30

Falters and Fetherolfs



Meats
At Lowest Possible Prices!

Pigs Feet . . . . . lb. 15c
Round Steak . . . . . lb. 98c
Back Bones-Meaty . . . . . lb. 29c

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A Great 1952 TELEVISION Scoop!

Trade-in Your Appliance and Start Enjoying TV Now

TRADE-IN YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
• Washer • Ice Box • Radio
• Sweeper • Phonograph • Any Range
• Heating Stoves, Etc. • It is Worth Money

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On this New, 1952
TeleKing BIG 17" Rectangular PICTURE

SAVE $115.00 *

DELUXE CONSOLETTE
Factory List Price, $289.95
WITH YOUR TRADE-IN
COSTS YOU ONLY $174.95
Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

In a Beautiful Mahogany Finished Wood, Custom Crafted Cabinet.

Up to 18 Months to Pay As You Enjoy It!

Backed By Our 58-Year Reputation For Fair Dealing!

Built into every 1952 TeleKing television receiver is the amazing SUPER SENSITIVE Switch Type Tuner that is years ahead in design and efficiency of operation. The best "fringe" area tuner on the market. Silver contacts for maximum conductivity and longer life. Performance proven in actual field tests.

FREE Home Demonstration. Phone your nearest C&F Store NOW! After store hours Phone 319G

Reg. $12.50 White House
Deluxe STEP STOOL
See it! . . . Compare it! . . . Upholstered in durable crystal "Duran," in assorted colors. Chrome-plated wraparound tubular steel frame. Nonslip legs, rubber-treaded steps for safe climbing.
• Designed for Your Working Comfort
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
$8.98
Height 34½", Seat 28" Seat Size 15x11"

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They Cook the Flavor in! 6½, 8 and 10-inch. Three heavy, handy skillets for almost the price of one large size alone. The desired cast kind.

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With Adjustable Center Bars.

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STEEL UTILITY CABINETS

With DOUBLE DOOR
Loads of Storage Room!
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday While Lots Last Only!
• 60" High
• 24" Wide
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Need Extra Storage Space?
Made of Hard-to-Get Extra Heavy, White Enameled Steel.
Gives plenty of extra storage space for utensils, linens, bedding and office use. 5 compartments! Sturdily made and finished in baked-on white enamel. New rounded corners. Hurry in for yours as they will go fast at the extra low price.

PICKAWAY GOAL $11,000

City, County Leaders Named In Red Cross Drive

City residential captains and township chairman in the 1952 Pickaway County Red Cross Fund Drive were announced Thursday by General Chairman Norbert L. Cochran.

The county-wide drive will be conducted Feb. 25-29, with a $11,000 goal set for Pickaway County.

Meeting Wednesday night in Pickaway Courthouse, Red Cross campaign leaders announced division of the city into nine sections with the following persons named as residential captains.

Section 1—Robert Brehmer; 2—Mrs. Bishop Hill; 3—Mrs. Melvin Yates; 4—Charles Mumaw Jr.; 5—Ward Skinner; 6—Joseph Bell; 7—Orrin Stout; 8—Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and 9—Mrs. J. I. Smith.

* * *

AT THE SAME TIME, fund drive chairmen for the 15 townships in the county were appointed.

County Chairman over the township drive is George McDowell, assisted by Fred Tipton, Charles Radcliff, and a new appointee, Carl Bennett.

Township chairmen are as follows:

Circleville Township: Mrs. J. G. Scott, Circleville Route 3; Darby Township: Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Deercreek Township, Charles Rose, Williamsport.

Harrison Township: George Kuhn, Ashville; (At large) Georgia Dore; Jackson Township, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Circleville Route 3; Madison Township: Mrs. Link Brown, Ashville Route 1.

Monroe Township: Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mt. Sterling; Muhlenberg Township: C. M. Reid, Williamsport RFD; Perry Township: Robert Kirkpatrick, New Holland.

* * *

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP: Willard England, Circleville Route 1; Saltcreek Township: Wayne Luckhart, Laurelville Route 1; Scioto Township: Ben Grace, Ashville Route 2.

Walnut Township: Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Ashville Route 1; Washington Township: Mrs. Howard Huston, Stoutsville Route 1; Wayne Township: Mrs. J. A. Dowden, Circleville Route 2.

Chairmen of special Red Cross Fund Drive committees were also announced.

They include Don Henkle, chairman of the special committee; Edward Grigg, industry; George Fuhrman, state and nationally owned business; and Henry Schroeder, organization.

Extension Man Finds Contrasts In So. America

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—H. C. Ramsower, director emeritus of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, writes of contrasts in a recent letter from Montevideo, Uruguay.

He is serving as consultant in extension for the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica.

He wrote of going from San Jose, Costa Rica, where it rains every afternoon, to Lima, Peru, where it never rains but where fog wets the streets every morning. On another leg of his trip, he crossed the Andes mountains. "The smoothly-rounded peaks of the mountains, bare as the desert, with very little snow look strangely different from the U.S. Rockies," Ramsower wrote.

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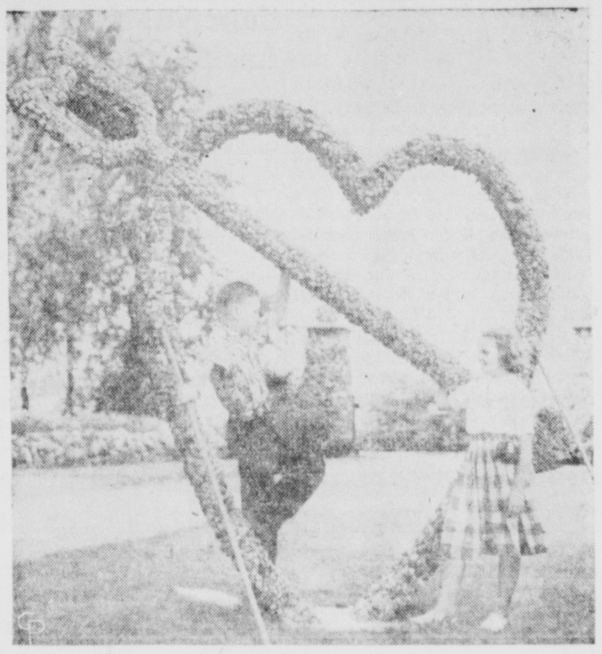

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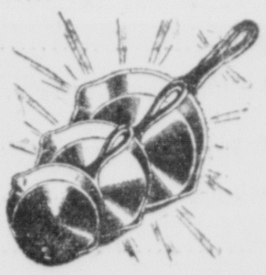
- Designed for Your Working Comfort

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

$8.98

Height 34½", Seat 28" Seat Size 35x11"



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LULLABIES ARE ADDED to the routine of radio-film star Dean Martin, of the famous Jerry Lewis-Martin team, as he holds his two-months-old baby, Dean, Jr., in his Hollywood home. Amused at the performance is the mother, Mrs. Jeanne Martin. *(International Soundphoto)*

TOPPLED LIKE BROKEN TOYS are sections of this long enemy bridge in North Korea after it had been blasted recently by Navy fliers from the carrier *Essex*. Tons of Chinese Communist supplies, en route to the front by rail, were halted by the attack. By-passes built to replace the bridge, show effects of the bombing. *(International Soundphoto)*

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—Retail butter prices were higher in most stores this week. Eggs were a few cents cheaper, and there were only scattered changes in meats and poultry.

Rains in some important winter vegetable growing areas of the south, particularly Florida, slowed shipments of several tender vegetables and prices climbed slightly in distant markets.

Food shoppers were likely to find snap beans, celery, cucumbers and peppers up the most compared with last weekend.

Butter rose one to five cents a pound on improved demand. Dealers said the butter market was unusually sensitive to even slight swings in the demand level because both the production rate and storage stocks were abnormally low. If consumer price resistance undermines demand this weekend, prices might well turn downward again early next week, they said.

Eggs were off as much as six cents a dozen in some places early this week, bringing prices to the lowest general levels since mid-1950. But by midweek wholesale quotations had begun to rally. Retail prices were expected to average only two to three cents below last weekend's levels by Saturday.

Eggs, incidentally, are featured by the Agriculture Department as one of the three most plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week. They're seasonally abundant and the nation's laying flock is large and producing at a high rate.

Prices of citrus fruits from Florida were reported 25 to 40 per cent lower than a year ago.

A survey of major markets planning specials for the coming weekend showed these foods topping the list:

Hams, rib roasts, pork loins, legs of lamb and lamb shoulders, bacon, sirloin and porterhouse steaks, citrus juices, dry beans, lettuce, roasting chickens, frozen shrimp and cheddar cheese.

Superintendents Lack Tenure, Rule

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that a school administrator does not have tenure like a teacher under Ohio law.

The court affirmed refusal of Mahoning County courts to require the Mahoning County board of education to hire Edward A. Saltsman, former county superintendent of schools, as elementary supervisor. Saltsman, who lived in Berlin Center, was hired as county superintendent in 1945, but was not rehired in 1950.

Only men are eligible to sit in the English House of Lords.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
MENDOZA
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
FROM QUARRY RUTA OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS
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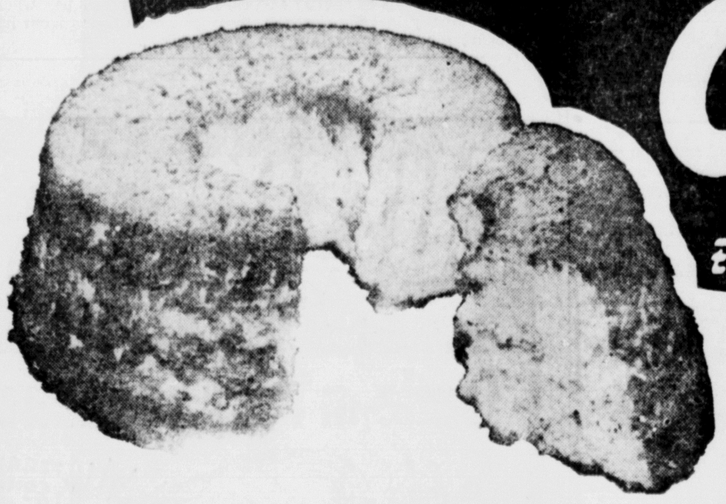
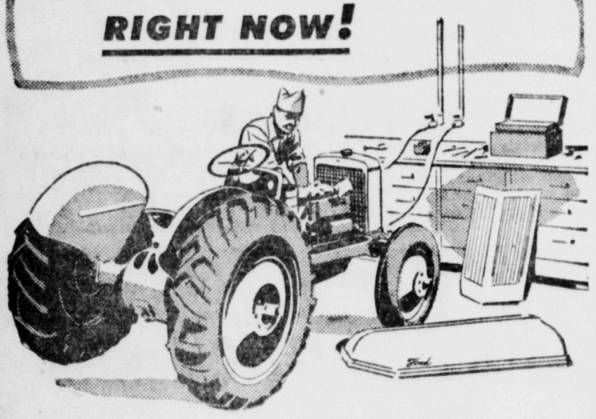
TALLER! TENDERER! SWEETER! "PAN-O-CAKE" YOUR FAVORITE
13 EGG Recipe ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29¢
REGULAR 69¢ VALUE! EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK.....



Delivered to us direct from the oven in the pan! Every cake has that soft, lacy texture that actually melts in your mouth . . . Large size . . . 13 Egg Recipe created by LUKER . . . Baked by LUKER America's Angel Food King. "PAN-O-CAKE" America's Finest Angel Food, is made with Fresh Frozen Egg Whites, Swansdown Cake Flour and Pure Cane Sugar. EAVEY'S guarantees you complete satisfaction and you will marvel at the sensational low price for this week only. Limit 2 Per Person while they last.

5 GOOD REASONS
FOR HAVING YOUR TRACTOR OVERHAULED RIGHT NOW!



- You can spare your tractor more easily.
- You can get service at your convenience.
- You can be ready ahead of the season.
- You can stop worrying about possible "down" time later on.
- You can make substantial savings by taking advantage of our off-season service prices.

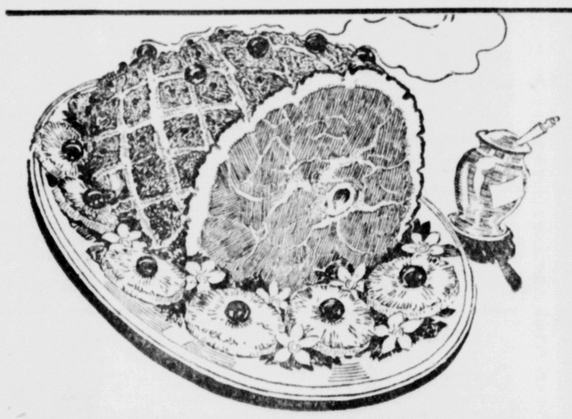
It pays to act *now!* Now is the time to get your Ford Tractor and Dearborn Implements serviced! Now—when you can practically name your own time to have your work done. Now—when our specials save you money!

USE OUR NEW "PAY-AS-YOU-FARM PLAN"
There's no need to wait for ready cash to have major repair work done on your tractor and implements. Our new "Pay-as-You-Farm Plan" makes it possible to have your equipment serviced *now*—and pay for it later.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

BUY ON PROOF
BOWERS Tractor Sales
Circleville Phone 193 Laurelville Phone 511 Clarksburg Phone 4411
Ford TRACTOR GENUINE PARTS, TRAINED MECHANICS, LATEST FACTORY INFORMATION & PROCEDURES Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

National SAUERKRAUT WEEK
"So delicious and so economical"
SILVER FLEECE SAUERKRAUT No. 2 CAN 10¢
SERVE LEAN, MEATY FRESH PICNICS 35¢ lb.



Eavey's
HAMS Lb. 53c Whole Shank Half, lb. 49c

Schmidt's
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. layer 37c
3 to 4 Lb.—End Cut
Piece Bacon ..... lb. 35c
Fresh, Lean
Ground Beef ..... lb. 59c
CHUCK ROAST Cut From Grade A Beef . . Lb. 67c

Egg Noodle Dumplings ..... 12 oz. pkg. 22c
Dutch Noodles ..... 1 lb. bag 33c
Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 2 lb. box 27c
Sunshine Skimmed Milk It Whips ..... can 10c
Starlac Milk Powder ..... carton 38c
Chocolate Drops Soft Creamy Centers ..... lb. 29c
Tomatoes Dean's Standard ..... No. 303 can 14c
Tomato Soup Campbell's ..... 3 cans 33c
Pepper Dove Brand ..... 1½ oz. can 36c
Toilet Tissue Charmin ..... 4 rolls 35c
Strawberry Preserves Eavey's ..... 12 oz. tumbler 29c
Mackerel Half Hill Jack ..... No. 1 can 15c
Fresh Country Eggs Ungraded, Mixed ..... doz. 37c

Mr. Farmer – We Pay Highest Prices for Your Eggs

146 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 160

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WEDNESDAY—8:30 a. m. 'til 12 Noon
SATURDAY—8:30 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.

MERRIT COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $2.07 ..... Lb. 69c

PEACHES
Brush Creek Irregular Halves
NO. 2½ CAN 15c
Limit 3 Cans Per Customer

CHERRIES
Merrit Pie Cherries
NO. 2 CAN 20c

Apple Butter
Dutch Girl
28 Oz. Jar 17c

Pineapple Juice
Del Monte
46 Oz. Can 29c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 48 Size ..... 2 for 17c
CARROTS Large Fancy ..... 2 bunches 19c

Tomatoes
Salad Time
2 Tubes 39c

Rome Beauty
Apples ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Florida—Fine For Juice
Oranges ..... 2 doz. 49c
Seedless
Pink Grapefruit 6 for 39c

Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

LULLABIES ARE ADDED to the routine of radio-film star Dean Martin, of the famous Jerry Lewis-Martin team, as he holds his two-months-old baby, Dean, Jr., in his Hollywood home. Amused at the performance is the mother, Mrs. Jeanne Martin. *(International Soundphoto)*

TOPPLED LIKE BROKEN TOYS are sections of this long enemy bridge in North Korea after it had been blasted recently by Navy fliers from the carrier *Essex*. Tons of Chinese Communist supplies, en route to the front by rail, were halted by the attack. By-passes built to replace the bridge, show effects of the bombing. *(International Soundphoto)*

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—Retail butter prices were higher in most stores this week. Eggs were a few cents cheaper, and there were only scattered changes in meats and poultry.

Rains in some important winter vegetable growing areas of the south, particularly Florida, slowed shipments of several tender vegetables and prices climbed slightly in distant markets.

Food shoppers were likely to find snap beans, celery, cucumbers and peppers up the most compared with last weekend.

Butter rose one to five cents a pound on improved demand. Dealers said the butter market was unusually sensitive to even slight swings in the demand level because both the production rate and storage stocks were abnormally low. If consumer price resistance undermines demand this weekend, prices might well turn downward again early next week, they said.

Eggs were off as much as six cents a dozen in some places early this week, bringing prices to the lowest general levels since mid-1950. But by midweek wholesale quotations had begun to rally. Retail prices were expected to average only two to three cents below last weekend's levels by Saturday.

Eggs, incidentally, are featured by the Agriculture Department as one of the three most plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week. They're seasonally abundant and the nation's laying flock is large and producing at a high rate.

Prices of citrus fruits from Florida were reported 25 to 40 per cent lower than a year ago.

A survey of major markets planning specials for the coming weekend showed these foods topping the list:

Hams, rib roasts, pork loins, legs of lamb and lamb shoulders, bacon, sirloin and porterhouse steaks, citrus juices, dry beans, lettuce, roasting chickens, frozen shrimp and cheddar cheese.

Superintendents Lack Tenure, Rule

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that a school administrator does not have tenure like a teacher under Ohio law.

The court affirmed refusal of Mahoning County courts to require the Mahoning County board of education to hire Edward A. Saltsman, former county superintendent of schools, as elementary supervisor. Saltsman, who lived in Berlin Center, was hired as county superintendent in 1945, but was not rehired in 1950.

Only men are eligible to sit in the English House of Lords.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

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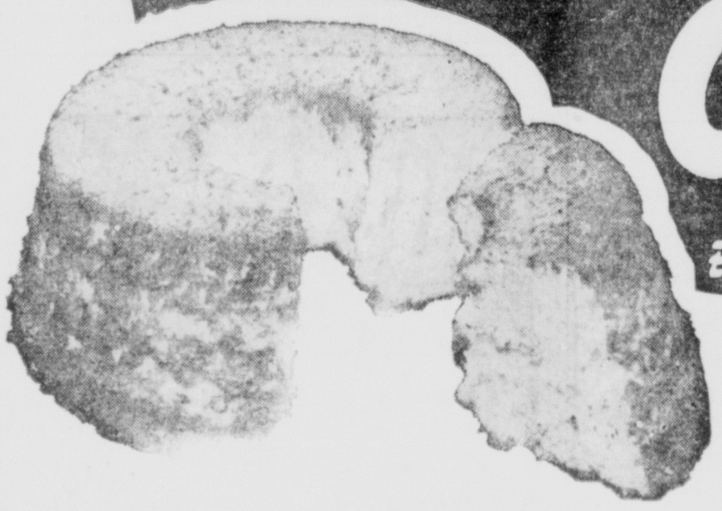
TALLER! TENDERER! SWEETER! "PAN-O-CAKE" YOUR FAVORITE

13 EGG Recipe ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29¢

REGULAR 69¢ VALUE! EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK.....



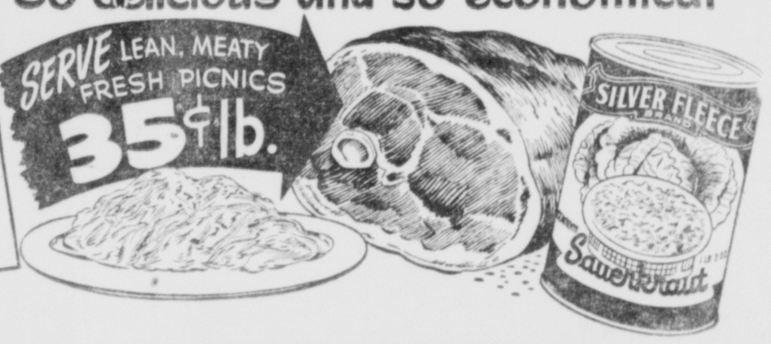
Delivered to us direct from the oven in the pan! Every cake has that soft, lacy texture that actually melts in your mouth . . . Large size . . . 13 Egg Recipe created by LUKER . . . Baked by LUKER America's Angel Food King. "PAN-O-CAKE" America's Finest Angel Food, is made with Fresh Frozen Egg Whites, Swansdown Cake Flour and Pure Cane Sugar. EAVEY'S guarantees you complete satisfaction and you will marvel at the sensational low price for this week only. Limit 2 Per Person while they last.

National SAUERKRAUT WEEK

"So delicious and so economical"

SILVER FLEECE SAUERKRAUT No. 2 CAN 10¢

SERVE LEAN, MEATY FRESH PICNICS 35¢ lb.



Eavey's HAMS Lb. 53c Whole Shank Half, lb. 49c

Schmidt's Sliced Bacon lb. layer 37c

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Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

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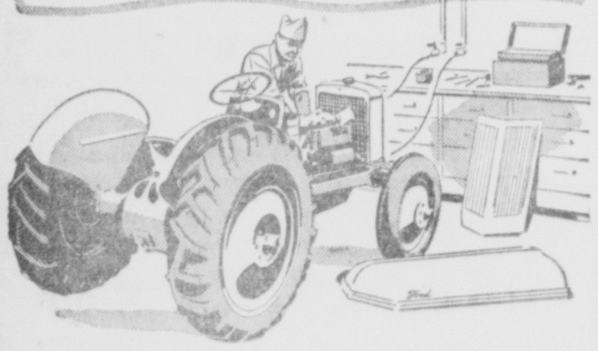

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TERRAMYCIN TESTED

Antibiotic Drug In Feed Improves Chicken Growth

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The experiment was directed by Dr. G. F. Combs, Professor of Poultry Nutrition, and supervised by Perry Twining, Extension Poultry Specialist.

The results show that even in a new, uninfected house, chicks receiving an otherwise excellent ration containing up to 5 per cent of fish or crab meal, nevertheless showed a slight gain in weight, a saving on feed and a consistent increase in returns over feed cost for each pound of broiler produced when a third of an ounce of terramycin was added to each ton of feed.

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Birds on the basal, no-animal-protein diet did exceptionally well, reaching an average weight of 3.2 pounds in 10 weeks on 8.94 pounds of feed each. Birds on the No. 8 diet, with crab meal and terramycin, at the same age had reached a weight of 3.12 pounds on 8.52 pounds of feed. Those fed rations containing 2½ or 5 per cent fish meal and terramycin averaged 3.11 pounds at 10 weeks on 8.46 and 8.52 pounds of total feed.

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INSULATING MATERIAL
Ankrom
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Now $8.95 Sq.yd. 9x12 $106.40—Save $36

Same Approximate Savings On Wall To Wall

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By One Of The Largest Manufacturers. This One Will Sell Fast — Hurry!

Reg. $9.95 sq.yd. Now $7.42 sq.yd.

1-Roll Beige Floral

All Wool — Color Design To Go With Every Color Scheme

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1-ONLY 9x12 ROSE WILTON
Left From Wall to Wall Carpet
Reg. $179—Now $149

6-ONLY GRAY FLORAL
With Rose—9x12 All Wool
Special—$79

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27x54—Sold From $9 to $16
$5.95

1 STACK THROW RUGS
27x18 Throw Rugs
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GO ALL-ELECTRIC the Modern Way

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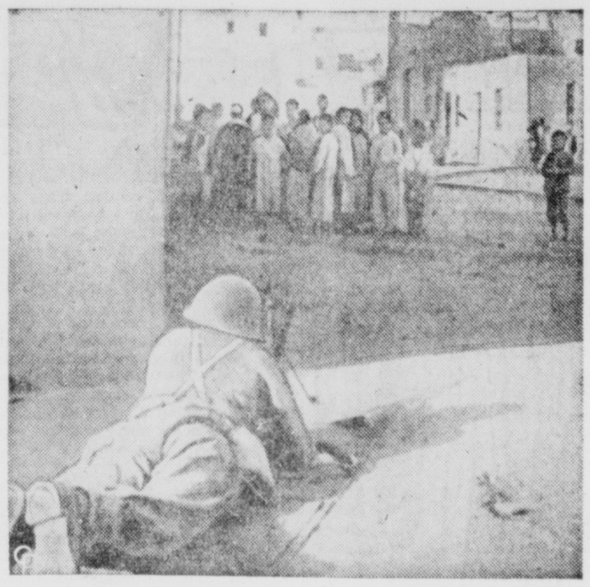

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GUIDED MISSILES

THERE HAS been widespread discussion of guided missiles, the weapons of the future which are launched and projected for long distances without human pilots. The Nazi VI and V2 bombs of late World War II were the forerunners.

The budget calls for only $130,000,000 of funds for missiles the next fiscal year compared to $150,000,000 this fiscal year. Does this mean guided missiles have been found wanting and are being deemphasized?

Defense officials deny this. Supplemental funds can be drawn upon as needed, they say. These missiles are not yet in the mass production stage and are still undergoing research and development. When big production is started, present appropriations will resemble chicken feed.

One company has been given a sizable contract to turn out one type of missile. Others are installing production facilities to be ready to go when plans are complete. A supersonic antiaircraft missile is described as nearly ready. It seeks out hostile aircraft in some such manner as a magnet attracts metal.

This weapon will provide defense for cities likely to be targets in an atom war. It would be the first long step toward making defense equal attack in atomic bombing.

The guided missile is a new conception and will undergo continuous development and experiment. Until recently consensus of guesses was that it would be 1975 before guided missiles carrying atom bombs could be shot across oceans with fair accuracy.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS

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They look upon Washington's efforts to transplant American economy and culture as merely another imperialistic trend. It is largely for this reason Voice of America broadcasts have brought no results. Dr. Craven says Americans have been so busy improving their own way of life they cannot understand why other nations are reluctant to join in the benefits.

Efforts to spread the American way of life around the world may be a grand, though costly, idea. But backward peoples do not want to be saved the American way, if results are a reliable indice. There are only three countries which have resources sufficient to attain the American way of life. These are Canada, Argentina and Australia.

To seek to force it upon the others is to attempt the impossible.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A large number of cases are pending before the Supreme Court dealing with Communist activities, espionage and subversion. It is assumed that the Justices of the Supreme Court are concerned with the law, that their function is to defend the orthodox position that the Constitution prevails and that no one may transgress it and the law save at his peril.

The "Canons of Judicial Ethics" of the American Bar Association states:

"While entitled to entertain his personal view of political questions, and while not required to surrender his rights or opinions as a citizen, it is inevitable that suspicion of being warped by political bias will attach to a judge who becomes the active promoter of the interests of one political party as against another—"

Justice William O. Douglas, apart from his decisions on the Supreme Court bench, likes to write books and articles and to deliver addresses. Some of these touch on current political problems and are sometimes without much expertness, as for instance, his suggestion that we recognize Communist China.

When such matters do not come before him on the Supreme Court, his proclivities are not a real basis for objection. However, when, in advance of a decision on a series of cases, he writes an article for "The New York Times Magazine" setting forth a distinct partisanship, he raises the issue of his right to sit.

Let me quote the learned Justice:

"—We are developing tolerance only for the orthodox point of view on world affairs, intolerance for new or different approaches. Orthodoxy normally has stood in the path of change. Orthodoxy was always the stronghold of the status quo, the enemy of new ideas—at least new ideas that were disturbing—"

What does Mr. Justice Douglas mean by orthodoxy? Our country lives by a written Constitution which Mr. Douglas has sworn to uphold and maintain. From that standpoint, he is professionally orthodox, receiving a salary for his services. The Feinberg Law, which the Justice will have to pass upon one day, says that certain ideas, namely Marxism, their advocacy and propagation, are not to be tolerated in the public schools of New York State. But Justice Douglas says:

"The democratic way of life rejects standardized thought. It rejects orthodoxy. It wants the fullest and freest discussion, within peaceful limits, of all public issues. It encourages constant search for truth at the periphery of knowledge."

Does not that mean that if a teacher, having searched for the truth, believes that he has found it in Marxism, he may teach it to our children, even though we object to their corruption? Is not Marxism an idea? And should it not, according to Mr. Douglas, be given free scope, within peaceful limits? How then will he decide on the Feinberg Law, or on cases that may arise out of the Smith Act or the McCarran Act? Should he sit on such cases?

How can a Supreme Court Justice permit himself to write this:

"—He will be shocked at the arrogance and intolerance of great segments of the American press, at the arrogance and intolerance of many leaders in public office, at the arrogance and intolerance reflected in many of our attitudes toward Asia. He will find that thought is being standardized, that the permissible area for calm discussion is being narrowed—"

I wonder if Mr. Douglas would write another article giving a bill of particulars. Rhetoric is not data. The Communists continue to publish their newspapers and magazines here and we import some from Soviet Russia through the mails freely.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Somebody wants to speak to the boss—which one of you will take it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Complication Of Pregnancy That May Be Due To Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PREGNANCY outside the womb seems to be on the increase, and penicillin is thought to be responsible. This is another reason why the pregnant woman should see her doctor early, and have regular check-ups when pregnant.

The usual place for pregnancy is in the womb. Pregnancies anywhere else are abnormal, but quite a number have been known to occur outside the womb. Many pregnancies have taken place in the tube, the passage between the ovary and womb.

Serious Complication

Pregnancy in the tube can prove to be a serious complication. When the maturing embryo grows too large, it may rupture the tube, causing severe hemorrhage, with symptoms of shock, and even death of the mother. Early attention to this condition, with prompt surgical treatment, has usually been very effective in saving the mother's life.

Many women who have had infection and inflammation of one of the female organs, such as the tube, have been treated with penicillin. This drug adequately improves this condition, reopening the tube that was closed by the inflammation.

However, a certain amount of damage, such as scar tissue, may remain in the tube, even though it is again open, and this scarring can interfere with the ovum as it descends through the tube to the womb. Pregnancy in the tube can be the result.

Definite figures have shown that there is an increased ratio of pregnancies in the tube since the advent of penicillin and its use for female infections. Physicians are, therefore, becoming more alert in detecting this unusual condition early, in order to protect the mother at the right time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Y. L. M.: I have visceroptosis. Could you tell me something about this condition?

Answer: The dropping of any of the internal organs is known as visceroptosis.

When the stomach is lower than the usual position, the person is said to have ptosis of the stomach. Not as much importance is attached to this condition now as formerly, since it has been discovered that some of the organs, although not located in their normal position in the body, still function properly.

When misplacement of an organ causes trouble, the individual can sometimes be aided by the use of a belt for support. Occasionally, an operation is necessary to correct the difficulty.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. N. T. Weldon of South Court street, underwent surgery in St. Francis hospital in Columbus, Wednesday.

Members of Friendship Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Walter Heine for their monthly meeting.

Judge and Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport will leave Thursday for a vacation in New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Davis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Dayton.

Waters of the Scioto river were creeping into the lowlands as rain and snow continue to fall in the Circleville area.

Ashville high school held the undisputed Pickaway County cage league title after defeating Scioto Township 32-25.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Samuel B. Metzger, formerly of Jackson Township, has entered the funeral directing profession in Williamsport.

Denny Pickens restaurant was burglarized Friday evening and the contents of a gum machine stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman of Perry Township, are the parents of a son, John Frederick, born Jan. 27.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In view of all these big league ball players being called into service by the Marine Corps, Zadok Dumkopf is beginning to wonder if the 1952 pennants won't be flying over the Halls of Montezuma.

Troops in Korea nicknamed their new winter boot the "Mickey Mouse." Like so many new shoes, does it squeak?

A North Carolina mule, struck by a motor car, promptly kicked the vehicle into a ditch. All muledom can have but one comment on that: "Hee Haw!"

There are nearly 3 billion stars in the Milky Way, according to Factographs. Golly, wonder how many planets it takes to make up the supporting cast?

Some Greater Cleveland meat dealers were charged with selling horse steaks for food. An unbridled violation of the law?

Aitch Kay says when a menu lists "fried filly of Lake Erie percheron" it's time to be suspicious.

Women, a survey made in England claims, are scared of mice, spiders, thunderstorms and worms, in that order. No mention oddly enough, was made of the terrorizing fear that their stocking seams may be crooked.

The American flag is flown 24 hours a day only over the White House and over Fort McHenry, the spot where Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

The water buffalo is a common beast of burden in India and other south Asiatic countries.

Lake Superior is the largest lake in North America.

The PARSON

by: ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

CONSTANCE called from the house, asking Anne to come help her with the dishes and other things that were to be brought to the porch for their little supper, and Barth was left alone with his thoughts.

They were serene ones. He had been right. You could always trust the people if you gave the truth to them. The Union Service had been a complete success. For, a few days after it, Carl had called Donald into his office and had presented him with a contract for the following year.

"It seems," he said, his face perfectly sober though his brown eyes held a glint of spiced delight, "that the Board had not made up its mind about you in April. That is why you did not receive this when the others did."

"I see," said Donald, as sober as the Superintendent.

"Under Mr. Twing's prodding," Carl went on, "Mr. Banks and Mr. O'Grady were persuaded to withdraw their opposition to you."

"What about Mr. Twing's opposition?"

"Oh, Mr. Twing always wanted you! It was just unfortunate that he was out of town the night the Board met. He had no idea there was any question about you. No idea at all. He hadn't believed his being away would make any difference. He was astounded."

"That's very interesting."

"Yes. Isn't it!"

"And you?" Donald had asked. "You will be here next year, too?"

"Oh, most certainly."

Donald had told Barth all this as soon as the Parson had been allowed to see him.

Barth had said, "I think our citizens realized, after our meeting, that you can't always leave all school matters to governing boards. I think they woke up to that. And to the fact that the schools reflect the town. They should be what the people are as a whole. Not just what a handful are. So they put the pressure on. It was never really you, Donald. It was the ideas and stories that got into circulation about you."

"Whatever it was, it's a miracle the way it's turned out. All of us about to go out on our tin ears. And now all of us staying."

"Not all of us," Barth said quietly.

"You're to stay, too! You've had that letter. Signed by I don't know how many of your church members! Nobody's going to push you around—"

Barth had checked him with a lifted hand.

"The dissension in the school will blow over and be forgotten," he had said. "Each year you will have a whole new group of students and parents to deal with. But the rift in my church is a different matter. It won't be forgotten. For those who disagreed with me will still be associated with the church; because, you see, I don't get a new congregation every year. And, standing there in my pulpit week after week, I would be a constant reminder to Alvin Melick and his cohorts of the defeat they suffered at my hands. And that defeat will rankle as long as the memory of it is kept alive."

"Let them get out, then!" Donald exclaimed.

But the Parson shook his head. "It is they who must remain in the church. They—and all other cripples. For their own salvation. As for me, I have been vindicated in the minds of those who carry justice in their hearts. It is enough."

He paused.

"Yes, I shall go," he had finished. "And someone new will come in to bind the wounds that I have made. To heal them as I never can."

There was a little silence. Then Donald had said slowly, "I think I see. You triumph—even in a self-imposed defeat."

"It isn't I," Barth had said quickly. "It's the church. That is what triumphs. Through all storms it stands firm. The Rock..."

And now Constance and Anne, appearing with the opened card table bearing its load of plates and glasses and silver, brought Barth's thoughts back to the present. And at the sime time Virginia and Philip and Donald called out a greeting from around the corner of the house. And a few moments later the Parson had disentangled his arms from his wrappings and served his favorite dish into large bowls, and everyone was disposed on the chairs or on cushions on the floor, partaking of the steaming chowder and the rest of the simple meal.

Next week, after Anne's quiet wedding, Barth and Constance were to go to the shore for a long vacation. A fund had been raised, a farewell gift which made this possible. There they would rest while Barth fully recuperated. And when they came back in the fall it would just be to pick up their possessions and move them into a small apartment somewhere—there were new ones going up in the next town—where Barth would keep busy with his planned writing and, perhaps, some lecturing. Yes, it was the beginning of the end.

Constance looked at him now, marvelling at his serenity before this impending upheaval, thinking that he would not be at a loss before it. His adjustment had already been made.

It all sounded very easy and pleasant. An apartment after this huge old Manse but—

"Penny for your thoughts, Duck!" Anne was saying.

Constance's smile was oddly twisted. "Well, I was just thinking how much I was going to miss all this."

"Not the house! Not this enormous, drafty, uncomfortable old house!"

"Yes. The house. I know it's utterly inconsistent of me. But it's so roomy. And it has dignity. And we've put so much of ourselves into it—"

"Too much," murmured the Parson dryly.

"And the porch is really wonderful. So big and private. I shall miss the porch, I know."

"I shall miss the squirrels," Barth said. "Here comes my pet now." He reached down out of his white netting to toss a piece of cracker to it, but the movement startled the little creature away.

"It thinks I'm my ghost already," Barth laughed. "By the way, does anyone else want to share my shelter with me? It's growing dark and the mosquitoes are humming. Virginia? Would you care to take the veil, so to speak?"

"Thank you, Parson. I'm all right."

"What I'll miss is the rock pool," Anne said. "Hose and all."

Donald stretched out a hand to her. "We'll make another."

Silence fell for a moment. Then Virginia said, "Speaking of veils, has anyone seen the local paper today?"

"No. We've been too busy. What's in it?"

She pulled a clipping from her pocket and handed it to Constance, who read it aloud.

"'A portrait of Dr. Barth Atwood, beloved minister of the Little Stone Church, was unveiled in assembly at the Crestwood High School yesterday morning. Dr. Atwood has long been a familiar figure to the Crestwood students because of his lectures on astronomy, given every year at their request. The gift was singularly appropriate at this time—' Barth, this will make you blush. You'll have to read it to yourself."

"My dear friend Edwin," he murmured. "No. Go on. I can take it."

Constance laughed and continued. "'—because his leadership and influence, vital factors in the growth of the school and the town—' Dear me! Well, I'm too modest if you're not. I'm going to skip and just read you the last line. 'The portrait is the gift of the well-known artist, Mrs. Philip Moore, a newcomer to Crestwood and an active member of Dr. Atwood's Little Stone Church.'"

"I call that a perfect ending," Barth said quietly.

They sat in pleasant companionship until Philip spoke.

"And now that my wife has had the center of the stage, may I take it for a moment?"

"Why not? It's still a man's world," Barth told him.

"I merely wish to inquire if you have had time to read those chapters I brought over to you a few days ago."

"Oh! Your book about Don. Yes. Certainly I've read them. With great interest. I think it's coming along all right."

"Thank you. But the point is, have you any objections to what I've said about you in those pages?"

"Well, now, that's another matter," Barth answered, one eyebrow quirking up. "Of course—since you ask me, I do feel that you have taken considerable liberty with the cloth."

"Yes? How? Where?"

"Why, you make me out to be quite a singular fellow."

"In reply to that, may I say, my dear Parson, with all due respect and affection, that that is just what I think you are."

It was hours later. Barth went out into the night. On the edge of the porch he lingered to look up at the stars.

There they were in all their silence and beauty. He had loved it here. The Manse, with all its drawbacks. The Little Stone Church, including every one of its members, even the cripples. And the town. Yes, he had loved them. They had been a part of his life for fifteen years. A part? The whole of it.

But a faith can only live if the faithful are willing to die for it, he told himself, and, looking up at the vast bright galaxy, he found comfort in that thought.

(The End)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous American Indian "princess" married an Englishman?
2. What is coral?
3. Who was the author of *Lorna Doone?*
4. What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the early days of the American west?
5. Who was the first Christian emperor of Rome?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SABOTAGE — (SAB-o-TAZH) —noun: malicious waste or destruction of an employer's property by workmen, as during labor troubles. Origin: French from *Saboter*, to practice sabotage, to work carelessly; originally, to tread with wooden shoes, from *Sabot.*

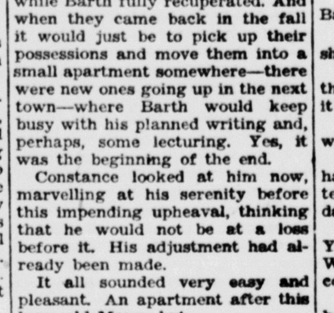
IT HAPPENED TODAY

1812 — Charles Dickens born, famous English novelist. 1894 — George Herman (Babe) Ruth born, famed baseball player. 1941 —In World War II, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman named United States defense production heads with equal powers.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in London, England, Jan. 31, 1929, she made her film debut in a small part in *Johnny in the Clouds*, and then was given leads by J. Arthur Rank in *Great Expectations, Black Narcissus* and *Blue Lagoon. Mr. Emmanuel, Kiss the Boys Goodbye, Caesar and Cleopatra*, are some of her pictures. She was voted the top British money-making star in motion pictures in 1950. Her most recent pictures are *Hungry Hill, Uncle Silas, The Woman in the Hall, Devil's Disciple.* She made her United States film debut as *Ophelia* in *Hamlet*, then appeared in *Adam and Evelyne, Trio, So Long at the Fair, Cage of Gold, The Clouded Yellow*, and *Androcles and the Lion.* What is the name of this talented young film actress?

2—He is in the United States foreign service. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 16, 1904. He was vice-consul in Hamburg, Germany, in 1927, and in Tallinn, Estonia, and language officer in Berlin, Germany, in 1929. His next post was as third secretary at Riga, Latvia, and he accompanied Ambassador William C. Bullitt to Russia in 1933. In 1945 he was minister-counselor to Moscow. He served, in 1947 on the policy planning staff of the department of state, then as deputy counselor and chief long range advisor to the secretary of State in 1949. He was recently appointed ambassador to Russia. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Concentrate on business instead of pleasure, and your year should be a happy one. Wise guidance in the value of money may be needed for the child born on this date, to make a well rounded life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eddie Bracken, actor should be celebrating a birthday on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pocahontas, who married John Rolfe.
2. The hard skeletons of tiny marine creatures called polyps.
3. Richard Doddridge Blackmore.
4. Rustlers.
5. Constantine I, also known as the Great.

1—Jean Simmons. 2—George F. Kennan.

In Washington, Rumors Shout

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON — (AP) —Wilbur Peble, the average American citizen, took a few days off to see for himself what really is going on in this home base of Democracy.

He tells his first impressions of the nation's capital in the following letter to his wife:

Dear Trellis Mae,

Well, honey, here I am in the arsenal of politics.

You can quit worrying right now about us being caught unprepared by another big war. The first thing I noticed was that the Pentagon has an annex. That proves we must be ready for any emergency.

There is a heartening air of virtue about Washington right now. Billy Graham, the handsome young evangelist, is sternly attacking sin at one end of the city, and Congress is giving it hell at the other end.

No evil-doing can stand up under this kind of cross-fire, and if there is any corruption left here it must have gone underground. They say that even the "five percenters" are so ashamed of themselves they have reduced their rates to four-and-one-half per cent.

I promised to give you the lowdown — the inside straight on what is going on here. But the hardest thing to pin down here is a fact. Facts whisper in Washington, rumors shout.

All anybody seems to know for sure is what he overhears. My idea of Washington right now is a bunch of people standing in a circle with their hands to their ears, each trying to hear what the next fellow is whispering. The trouble is nobody seems to really know anything.

The biggest whisper factories are the cocktail parties, just like back home. I went to one party. Here is a remark I overheard—and you can take it for what it is worth:

"President Truman has positively decided to run again. He figured that he couldn't swing the nomination to Governor Stevenson of Illinois or anybody else but himself. Besides, he feels Taft will get the Republican nomination, and he thinks he can beat Taft."

The best of the conversation at the party was mostly gossip about what government official would be thrown out next. That is the most popular guessing game in the capital: "Who's on his way out?"

I told one fellow at the party that kind of gossip was heartless, and he said:

"No. You see, everybody in this town is always on his way out. It's just a matter of when. They did use to let a guy warm his seat for a month or two before they started screaming he was incompetent or subversive. But now they start talking about throwing him out before he even arrives to take over his office."

Then this man asked me if I was looking for a post. When I started shuddering, he said:

"Well, if you ever do, I'll give you a tip. The only sure way to get a job in Washington is to announce you don't want it, and that you double-dog-dare the Senate to confirm you if you are appointed. Well, you know senators. They never take a dare."

Oh, yes. I forgot to tell you—a wave of dieting is sweeping the capital. Everybody is climbing on a diet or just falling off one. A government employe I met at lunch explained why:

"It's election year," he said, "and we don't want people saying we are living off the fat of the land."

I told him to go on and have another calorie — us taxpayers aren't that sensitive.

Well, I must close now as I have just been invited to two more cocktail parties. Somebody must have spread an ugly rumor that I'm going to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Your loving husband,
Wilbur

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There are two Goldwyn pronouncements I enjoyed recently. A fellow-producer persuaded him to attend a preview of a blood-and-thunder picture, and at its conclusion enthused, "Isn't that a real, old-fashioned swashbuckler for you?" Goldwyn wisely pointed out, "The trouble is, it buckles where it should swash!"

And Moss Hart tells about the day Mr. Goldwyn asked how he was progressing with his script on the life of Hans Christian Andersen. "If you don't like the job I've done," proclaimed Moss earnestly, "I will emulate Van Gogh, cut off my ear, and present it to you." "My boy," said Goldwyn, "in my desk I've got a whole drawer full of ears. All I ask from you is a good box-office script."

Sonny Legro, the Butte wildcat, says that although winter temperatures in those parts often hit fifty below, he's never worn ear-muffs since his disastrous accident. "What accident?" somebody always asks, and Sonny replies, "That black day someone asked me if I wanted a drink and I didn't hear him!"

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GUIDED MISSILES

THERE HAS been widespread discussion of guided missiles, the weapons of the future which are launched and projected for long distances without human pilots. The Nazi VI and V2 bombs of late World War II were the forerunners.

The budget calls for only $130,000,000 of funds for missiles the next fiscal year compared to $150,000,000 this fiscal year. Does this mean guided missiles have been found wanting and are being deemphasized?

Defense officials deny this. Supplemental funds can be drawn upon as needed, they say. These missiles are not yet in the mass production stage and are still undergoing research and development. When big production is started, present appropriations will resemble chicken feed.

One company has been given a sizable contract to turn out one type of missile. Others are installing production facilities to be ready to go when plans are complete. A supersonic antiaircraft missile is described as nearly ready. It seeks out hostile aircraft in some such manner as a magnet attracts metal.

This weapon will provide defense for cities likely to be targets in an atom war. It would be the first long step toward making defense equal attack in atomic bombing.

The guided missile is a new conception and will undergo continuous development and experiment. Until recently consensus of guesses was that it would be 1975 before guided missiles carrying atom bombs could be shot across oceans with fair accuracy.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS

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They look upon Washington's efforts to transplant American economy and culture as merely another imperialistic trend. It is largely for this reason Voice of America broadcasts have brought no results. Dr. Craven says Americans have been so busy improving their own way of life they cannot understand why other nations are reluctant to join in the benefits.

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A Complication Of Pregnancy That May Be Due To Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PREGNANCY outside the womb seems to be on the increase, and penicillin is thought to be responsible. This is another reason why the pregnant woman should see her doctor early, and have regular check-ups when pregnant.

The usual place for pregnancy is in the womb. Pregnancies anywhere else are abnormal, but quite a number have been known to occur outside the womb. Many pregnancies have taken place in the tube, the passage between the ovary and womb.

Serious Complication

Pregnancy in the tube can prove to be a serious complication. When the maturing embryo grows too large, it may rupture the tube, causing severe hemorrhage, with symptoms of shock, and even death of the mother. Early attention to this condition, with prompt surgical treatment, has usually been very effective in saving the mother's life.

Many women who have had infection and inflammation of one of the female organs, such as the tube, have been treated with penicillin. This drug adequately improves this condition, reopening the tube that was closed by the inflammation.

However, a certain amount of damage, such as scar tissue, may remain in the tube, even though it is again open, and this scarring can interfere with the ovum as it descends through the tube to the womb. Pregnancy in the tube can be the result.

Definite figures have shown that there is an increased ratio of pregnancies in the tube since the advent of penicillin and its use for female infections. Physicians are, therefore, becoming more alert in detecting this unusual condition early, in order to protect the mother at the right time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Y. L. M.: I have visceroptosis. Could you tell me something about this condition?

Answer: The dropping of any of the internal organs is known as visceroptosis.

When the stomach is lower than the usual position, the person is said to have ptosis of the stomach. Not as much importance is attached to this condition now as formerly, since it has been discovered that some of the organs, although not located in their normal position in the body, still function properly.

When misplacement of an organ causes trouble, the individual can sometimes be aided by the use of a belt for support. Occasionally, an operation is necessary to correct the difficulty.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. N. T. Weldon of South Court street, underwent surgery in St. Francis hospital in Columbus, Wednesday.

Members of Friendship Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Walter Heine for their monthly meeting.

Judge and Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport will leave Thursday for a vacation in New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Davis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Dayton.

Waters of the Scioto river were creeping into the lowlands as rain and snow continue to fall in the Circleville area.

Ashville high school held the undisputed Pickaway County cage league title after defeating Scioto Township 32-25.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Samuel B. Metzger, formerly of Jackson Township, has entered the funeral directing profession in Williamsport.

Denny Pickens restaurant was burglarized Friday evening and the contents of a gum machine stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman of Perry Township, are the parents of a son, John Frederick, born Jan. 27.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In view of all these big league ball players being called into service by the Marine Corps, Zadok Dumkopf is beginning to wonder if the 1952 pennants won't be flying over the Halls of Montezuma.

Troops in Korea nicknamed their new winter boot the "Mickey Mouse." Like so many new shoes, does it squeak?

A North Carolina mule, struck by a motor car, promptly kicked the vehicle into a ditch. All muledom can have but one comment on that: "Hee Haw!"

There are nearly 3 billion stars in the Milky Way, according to Factographs. Golly, wonder how many planets it takes to make up the supporting cast?

Some Greater Cleveland meat dealers were charged with selling horse steaks for food. An unbridled violation of the law?

Aitch Kay says when a menu lists "fried filly of Lake Erie percheron" it's time to be suspicious.

Women, a survey made in England claims, are scared of mice, spiders, thunderstorms and worms, in that order. No mention oddly enough, was made of the terrorizing fear that their stocking seams may be crooked.

The American flag is flown 24 hours a day only over the White House and over Fort McHenry, the spot where Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

The water buffalo is a common beast of burden in India and other south Asiatic countries.

Lake Superior is the largest lake in North America.

The PARSON

by: ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

CONSTANCE called from the house, asking Anne to come help her with the dishes and other things that were to be brought to the porch for their little supper, and Barth was left alone with his thoughts.

They were serene ones. He had been right. You could always trust the people if you gave the truth to them. The Union Service had been a complete success. For, a few days after it, Carl had called Donald into his office and had presented him with a contract for the following year.

"It seems," he said, his face perfectly sober though his brown eyes held a glint of spiced delight, "that the Board had not made up its mind about you in April. That is why you did not receive this when the others did."

"I see," said Donald, as sober as the Superintendent.

"Under Mr. Twing's prodding," Carl went on, "Mr. Banks and Mr. O'Grady were persuaded to withdraw their opposition to you."

"What about Mr. Twing's opposition?"

"Oh, Mr. Twing always wanted you! It was just unfortunate that he was out of town the night the Board met. He had no idea there was any question about you. No idea at all. He hadn't believed his being away would make any difference. He was astounded."

"That's very interesting."

"Yes. Isn't it!"

"And you?" Donald had asked. "You will be here next year, too?"

"Oh, most certainly."

Donald had told Barth all this as soon as the Parson had been allowed to see him.

Barth had said, "I think our citizens realized, after our meeting, that you can't always leave all school matters to governing boards. I think they woke up to that. And to the fact that the schools reflect the town. They should be what the people are as a whole. Not just what a handful are. So they put the pressure on. It was never really you, Donald. It was the ideas and stories that got into circulation about you."

"Whatever it was, it's a miracle the way it's turned out. All of us about to go out on our tin ears. And now all of us staying."

"Not all of us," Barth said quietly.

"You're to stay, too! You've had that letter. Signed by I don't know how many of your church members! Nobody's going to push you around—"

Barth had checked him with a lifted hand.

"The dissension in the school will blow over and be forgotten," he had said. "Each year you will have a whole new group of students and parents to deal with. But the rift in my church is a different matter. It won't be forgotten. For those who disagreed with me will still be associated with the church; because, you see, I don't get a new congregation every year. And, standing there in my pulpit week after week, I would be a constant reminder to Alvin Melick and his cohorts of the defeat they suffered at my hands. And that defeat will rankle as long as the memory of it is kept alive."

"Let them get out, then!" Donald exclaimed.

But the Parson shook his head. "It is they who must remain in the church. They—and all other cripples. For their own salvation. As for me, I have been vindicated in the minds of those who carry justice in their hearts. It is enough."

He paused.

"Yes, I shall go," he had finished. "And someone new will come in to bind the wounds that I have made. To heal them as I never can."

There was a little silence. Then Donald had said slowly, "I think I see. You triumph—even in a self-imposed defeat."

"It isn't I," Barth had said quickly. "It's the church. That is what triumphs. Through all storms it stands firm. The Rock . . ."

And now Constance and Anne, appearing with the opened card table bearing its load of plates and glasses and silver, brought Barth's thoughts back to the present. And at the sime time Virginia and Philip and Donald called out a greeting from around the corner of the house. And a few moments later the Parson had disentangled his arms from his wrappings and served his favorite dish into large bowls, and everyone was disposed on the chairs or on cushions on the floor, partaking of the steaming chowder and the rest of the simple meal.

Next week, after Anne's quiet wedding, Barth and Constance were to go to the shore for a long vacation. A fund had been raised, a farewell gift which made this possible. There they would rest while Barth fully recuperated. And when they came back in the fall it would just be to pick up their possessions and move them into a small apartment somewhere—there were new ones going up in the next town—where Barth would keep busy with his planned writing and, perhaps, some lecturing. Yes, it was the beginning of the end.

Constance looked at him now, marvelling at his serenity before this impending upheaval, thinking that he would not be at a loss before it. His adjustment had already been made.

It all sounded very easy and pleasant. An apartment after this huge old Manse but—

"Penny for your thoughts, Duck!" Anne was saying.

Constance's smile was oddly twisted. "Well, I was just thinking how much I was going to miss all this."

"Not the house! Not this enormous, drafty, uncomfortable old house!"

"Yes. The house. I know it's utterly inconsistent of me. But it's so roomy. And it has dignity. And we've put so much of ourselves into it—"

"Too much," murmured the Parson dryly.

"And the porch is really wonderful. So big and private. I shall miss the porch, I know."

"I shall miss the squirrels," Barth said. "Here comes my pet now." He reached down out of his white netting to toss a piece of cracker to it, but the movement startled the little creature away.

"It thinks I'm my ghost already," Barth laughed. "By the way, does anyone else want to share my shelter with me? It's growing dark and the mosquitoes are humming. Virginia? Would you care to take the veil, so to speak?"

"Thank you, Parson. I'm all right."

"What I'll miss is the rock pool," Anne said. "Hose and all."

Donald stretched out a hand to her. "We'll make another."

Silence fell for a moment. Then Virginia said, "Speaking of veils, has anyone seen the local paper today?"

"No. We've been too busy. What's in it?"

She pulled a clipping from her pocket and handed it to Constance, who read it aloud.

"'A portrait of Dr. Barth Atwood, beloved minister of the Little Stone Church, was unveiled in assembly at the Crestwood High School yesterday morning. Dr. Atwood has long been a familiar figure to the Crestwood students because of his lectures on astronomy, given every year at their request. The gift was singularly appropriate at this time—' Barth, this will make you blush. You'll have to read it to yourself."

"My dear friend Edwin," he murmured. "No. Go on. I can take it."

Constance laughed and continued. "'—because his leadership and influence, vital factors in the growth of the school and the town—' Dear me! Well, I'm too modest if you're not. I'm going to skip and just read you the last line. 'The portrait is the gift of the well-known artist, Mrs. Philip Moore, a newcomer to Crestwood and an active member of Dr. Atwood's Little Stone Church.'"

"I call that a perfect ending," Barth said quietly.

They sat in pleasant companionship until Philip spoke.

"And now that my wife has had the center of the stage, may I take it for a moment?"

"Why not? It's still a man's world," Barth told him.

"I merely wish to inquire if you have had time to read those chapters I brought over to you a few days ago."

"Oh! Your book about Don. Yes. Certainly I've read them. With great interest. I think it's coming along all right."

"Thank you. But the point is, have you any objections to what I've said about you in those pages?"

"Well, now, that's another matter," Barth answered, one eyebrow quirking up. "Of course—since you ask me, I do feel that you have taken considerable liberty with the cloth."

"Yes? How? Where?"

"Why, you make me out to be quite a singular fellow."

"In reply to that, may I say, my dear Parson, with all due respect and affection, that that is just what I think you are."

It was hours later. Barth went out into the night. On the edge of the porch he lingered to look up at the stars.

There they were in all their silence and beauty. He had loved it here. The Manse, with all its drawbacks. The Little Stone Church, including every one of its members, even the cripples. And the town. Yes, he had loved them. They had been a part of his life for fifteen years. A part? The whole of it.

But a faith can only live if the faithful are willing to die for it, he told himself, and, looking up at the vast bright galaxy, he found comfort in that thought.

(The End)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous American Indian "princess" married an Englishman?
2. What is coral?
3. Who was the author of *Lorna Doone?*
4. What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the early days of the American west?
5. Who was the first Christian emperor of Rome?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SABOTAGE — (SAB-o-TAZH) —noun: malicious waste or destruction of an employer's property by workmen, as during labor troubles. Origin: French from *Saboter*, to practice sabotage, to work carelessly; originally, to tread with wooden shoes, from *Sabot.*

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1812 — Charles Dickens born, famous English novelist. 1894 — George Herman (Babe) Ruth born, famed baseball player. 1941 —In World War II, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman named United States defense production heads with equal powers.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Born in London, England, Jan. 31, 1929, she made her film debut in a small part in *Johnny in the Clouds*, and then was given leads by J. Arthur Rank in *Great Expectations, Black Narcissus* and *Blue Lagoon. Mr. Emmanuel, Kiss the Boys Goodbye, Caesar and Cleopatra*, are some of her pictures. She was voted the top British money-making star in motion pictures in 1950. Her most recent pictures are *Hungry Hill, Uncle Silas, The Woman in the Hall, Devil's Disciple.* She made her United States film debut as *Ophelia* in *Hamlet*, then appeared in *Adam and Evelyne, Trio, So Long at the Fair, Cage of Gold, The Clouded Yellow*, and *Androcles and the Lion.* What is the name of this talented young film actress?

2—He is in the United States foreign service. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 16, 1904. He was vice-consul in Hamburg, Germany, in 1927, and in Tallinn, Estonia, and language officer in Berlin, Germany, in 1929. His next post was as third secretary at Riga, Latvia, and he accompanied Ambassador William C. Bullitt to Russia in 1933. In 1945 he was minister-counselor to Moscow. He served, in 1947 on the policy planning staff of the department of state, then as deputy counselor and chief long range advisor to the secretary of State in 1949. He was recently appointed ambassador to Russia. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Concentrate on business instead of pleasure, and your year should be a happy one. Wise guidance in the value of money may be needed for the child born on this date, to make a well rounded life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eddie Bracken, actor should be celebrating a birthday on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pocahontas, who married John Rolfe.
2. The hard skeletons of tiny marine creatures called polyps.
3. Richard Doddridge Blackmore.
4. Rustlers.
5. Constantine I, also known as the Great.

1—Jean Simmons. 2—George B. Kennan.

In Washington, Rumors Shout

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON — (AP) —Wilbur Peble, the average American citizen, took a few days off to see for himself what really is going on in this home base of Democracy.

He tells his first impressions of the nation's capital in the following letter to his wife:

Dear Trellis Mae,

Well, honey, here I am in the arsenal of politics.

You can quit worrying right now about us being caught unprepared by another big war. The first thing I noticed was that the Pentagon has an annex. That proves we must be ready for any emergency.

There is a heartening air of virtue about Washington right now. Billy Graham, the handsome young evangelist, is sternly attacking sin at one end of the city, and Congress is giving it hell at the other end.

No evil-doing can stand up under this kind of cross-fire, and if there is any corruption left here it must have gone underground. They say that even the "five percenters" are so ashamed of themselves they have reduced their rates to four-and-one-half per cent.

I promised to give you the low-down — the inside straight on what is going on here. But the hardest thing to pin down here is a fact. Facts whisper in Washington, rumors shout.

All anybody seems to know for sure is what he overhears. My idea of Washington right now is a bunch of people standing in a circle with their hands to their ears, each trying to hear what the next fellow is whispering. The trouble is nobody seems to really know anything.

The biggest whisper factories are the cocktail parties, just like back home. I went to one party. Here is a remark I overheard—and you can take it for what it is worth:

"President Truman has positively decided to run again. He figured that he couldn't swing the nomination to Governor Stevenson of Illinois or anybody else but himself. Besides, he feels Taft will get the Republican nomination, and he thinks he can beat Taft."

The best of the conversation at the party was mostly gossip about what government official would be thrown out next. That is the most popular guessing game in the capital: "Who's on his way out?"

I told one fellow at the party that kind of gossip was heartless, and he said:

"No. You see, everybody in this town is always on his way out. It's just a matter of when. They did use to let a guy warm his seat for a month or two before they started screaming he was incompetent or subversive. But now they start talking about throwing him out before he even arrives to take over his office."

Then this man asked me if I was looking for a post. When I started shuddering, he said:

"Well, if you ever do, I'll give you a tip. The only sure way to get a job in Washington is to announce you don't want it, and that you double-dog-dare the Senate to confirm you if you are appointed. Well, you know senators. They never take a dare."

Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you—a wave of dieting is sweeping the capital. Everybody is climbing on a diet or just falling off one. A government employe I met at lunch explained why:

"It's election year," he said, "and we don't want people saying we are living off the fat of the land."

I told him to go on and have another calorie — us taxpayers aren't that sensitive.

Well, I must close now as I have just been invited to two more cocktail parties. Somebody must have spread an ugly rumor that I'm going to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Your loving husband,
Wilbur

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There are two Goldwyn pronouncements I enjoyed recently. A fellow-producer persuaded him to attend a preview of a blood-and-thunder picture, and at its conclusion enthused, "Isn't that a real, old-fashioned swashbuckler for you?" Goldwyn wisely pointed out, "The trouble is, it buckles where it should swash!"

And Moss Hart tells about the day Mr. Goldwyn asked how he was progressing with his script on the life of Hans Christian Andersen. "If you don't like the job I've done," proclaimed Moss earnestly, "I will emulate Van Gogh, cut off my ear, and present it to you." "My boy," said Goldwyn, "in my desk I've got a whole drawer full of ears. All I ask from you is a good box-office script."

Sonny Legro, the Butte wildcat, says that although winter temperatures in those parts often hit fifty below, he's never worn ear-muffs since his disastrous accident. "What accident?" somebody always asks, and Sonny replies, "That black day someone asked me if I wanted a drink and I didn't hear him!"

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Daughters Union Veterans Honor Three Presidents At Business Meeting

Recent Articles Are Reviewed

Three of the nation's heroes were honored Tuesday evening by members of Daughters of Union Veterans.

At the meeting held in the home of the organization's president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Franklin street, readings commemorating the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, were given by members.

Following the opening ritual, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor, read and talked on an article written by Roy L. Smith, in this month's issue of Christian Herald, entitled, "Lincoln's Alma Mater."

Mrs. Tolbert listed six persons with whom Lincoln had been associated in New Salem, Ill., whose personalities had contributed much to Lincoln's greatness. They were:

Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Cameron, both of whom possessed libraries from which Lincoln read volumes; Mentor Graham, a school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelso, with whom Lincoln boarded; Dr. John Allen, Lincoln's medical and spiritual adviser; Denton Offutt, Professor of economics and business administration and Dr. Francis Regneir, a French doctor.

Mrs. Tolbert said, "Until his dying day, Abraham Lincoln bore the impact of these associations."

Mrs. Kerns read an article from the current issue of Pathfinder, "Honest Abe Still in the News," which told of thriving industries in Springfield, Ill., which manufacture curios and souvenirs for the thousands of tourists that annually visit places in that city where Lincoln had lived, studied and worked.

Mrs. Kerns also told of a $20,000 scrapbook, compiled by Lincoln, which will be sold at auction next week in New York City. Another event connected with Lincoln's birthday will be the 18th annual American Legion Lincoln Day Pilgrimage to Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Kerns also said, "Lincoln is the third most written about man in all history. Since his death, 86 years ago, some 6000 books have been written on the Civil War president and each year there are still nine to 14 new books published on this great President."

Mrs. W. E. Pickens read a paper, "Washington and Lincoln Shrines."

Mrs. B. M. Wignel gave a reading, "President and Punster," which told of Lincoln's sense of humor.

A tribute was paid to President William McKinley by Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. James Carpenter closed the program by reading the words of his favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Family Dinner Celebrates 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromley celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Tuesday in their home, West of Ashville.

Attending the family dinner celebration were: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Joyce and Jean Miller and Mrs. Pride Hagley of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader, Mrs. Rebecca Hott and Mrs. Edna Wright, all of Circleville.

• • •

St. Joseph's Altar Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Robert Norpoth presided at the meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society which met Wednesday evening in the recreation center.

Miss Regina Thornton, program chairman, presented the showing of a movie entitled, "You Can Change the World." She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Binkley.

Following the program, lunch was served to 40 members by Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs. Joseph Good and Mrs. William Huffman.

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Logan Elm Grange Meets

A contribution to March of Dimes was voted by members of Logan Elm Grange at the meeting Friday evening in Pickaway Township school. Worthy Master Virgil Timmons presided at the session.

An application for membership was read and a report of the officer's conference was given.

During the Lecturer's hour, Brenda List presented vocal music, accompanied by her sister, dottie List.

Other features of the program was a quiz, "How Well Do You Know Ohio," also a reading, "Shame On the Home Front," by Betty Baldoser.

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Group "B" Books Meeting

Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville will be the speaker when Group "B" of Presbyterian Women's Association meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Bertha R. Bowers, 303 South Court street.

Mrs. McDowell's topic will be: "Gardens, Flowers and Trees of the Bible."

Personals

Major Margaret McKenzie is spending a convalescent leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, North Pickaway street, following surgery. Major McKenzie is leaving Saturday morning by plane for Washington D.C., where she is with the Air Force Nurse Corp.

Maurice M. Rothman of Rochester, N.Y., left Tuesday evening after visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko and son, Jordan of East Franklin street. While here the Lefkos and their guest were entertained to dinner by Prof. and Mrs. S. Nallon and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schott of Bexley in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge Road left Sunday evening for a two-week vacation in Florida.

Job R. Renick of Newark, N.Y., was a weekend visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Renick Miller of Ringgold Pike and his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Bell of South Scioto street. Mr. Renick was enroute home from a business trip to Augusta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Circleville called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family of Stoutsville.

The Rev. Doyle Clay of South Pickaway street was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of Stoutsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville spent Saturday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Pleasant street. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. Todd in the Sunrise Nursing Home on North Court street.

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DAR To Present School Flags

On Lincoln's birthday, members of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will present an American flag and flag codes to each room in High Street, Atwater, Franklin and Walnut schools.

Members will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in High street school where the brief ceremonies of presentation will begin.

'Home, School As Partners' Is Subject Of Discussion

"Home and School As Partners," was the subject of Mrs. George D. Young's paper presented to Child Conservation League when it met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges on North Court street.

Mrs. Young said, in part, that: "Parents cannot content themselves with sending their children off to school well fed, clean, and rested. Parents must go along in spirit and in person to first, learn to know the teacher and for the teacher to know them, second, see their child in relation to others; third, bolster the child's feeling of importance; fourth, be able to supplement what goes on at school with home activities and fifth, break down barriers between parents and teachers.

"It is not wise to take sides with the child against the teacher without getting the facts from both sides, with a calm approach.

"A poised, relaxed child will be ready to meet the problems of learning and many difficulties with school will be alleviated.

"Good use of leisure time and home activities will make school and learning a great and wonderful experience to the child if properly directed."

Mrs. Young closed, saying, "Parents and teachers should be partners, working together for the good of the child."

President Mrs. Joseph Bell presided at the business session when a donation was voted to the March of Dimes.

Coming events of Child Conservation League are a rummage sale, Feb. 16 in Weaver's Furniture Store. On March 4, the annual Guest Day luncheon will be held in Pickaway Arms.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Adkins, before March 1.

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Margaret Grubb Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Vaughn Grubb of Stoutsville invited a group of little girls to her home Sunday afternoon for a birthday party, honoring her daughter, Margaret Kay, on her eighth birthday.

During the afternoon games were played with each one receiving a prize.

Many gifts were received by Margaret Kay from her friends.

Attending were Janie Rusell, Mary Alice Bresler, Donna Marlene Azbell, Melodee Bartholomew, Phylis Butterbaugh, Linda Jean Sharp, Jo Ann Fausnaugh, Becky Huddle, and Bonnie and Sonny Grubb.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at a table centered with a lighted birthday cake.

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Housewarming Is Held By Guild Members

A surprise housewarming and covered dish dinner was held recently in the new home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, Oakwood Place, by members of Berger Hospital Guild 7.

The group presented Mrs. Couch with two large brass plates for the fireplace of her home.

Those present for the affair were Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Jack Ullman, Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Russell Pritt, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Robert Bower.

Committees For Lincoln Day Dinner Told

D. H. Barnes will present, "The Freedom Forum," on, "This is our Problem," at a Lincoln Day Dinner to be held in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House at 6 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will deliver, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle will be featured on the musical portion of the program. Committees in charge of the affair are:

Hospitality, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. H. E. Louis; decorations, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Sterley Croman; dining room, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone; registration, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Audley Crites, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and coffee, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Kenneth Sampson and Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Merit Society Attends Play

Mrs. Clark Will and 24 students in Circleville high school, members of English Merit Society, attended a matinee performance of Shaw's, "Candida," in Columbus Hartman Theater, Wednesday.

Before going to the theater, the group visited Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where they were conducted on a tour by Miss Eleanor Derby, an assistant director of the Gallery.

Mrs. Leist Hosts Sunday School Class

Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt street invited members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church to her home Monday evening for the monthly social session.

Opening the meeting was a devotional program by Mrs. Dorothy Adkins. It was planned to hold an auction at the March meeting.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Francis Cook.

Refreshments were served to 15 members by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Harold Pontious.

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A Gift Every Week; This Week—
$10.00 In CASH
Everybody Eligible; No Purchase Needed; Ask Us For Details

Winner Last Week:—
C. A. BOLENDER — 227 Franklin St.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pork Tenderloin 70c
Escalloped Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Applesauce, Bread and Butter, Coffee

Hamburger With Baked Beans 25c

KILL THAT COLD
We Have The Latest Effective Medicines For Prevention and Remedy of Colds and Coughs

AYD'S Safe for Reducing Month's Supply $2.98

Hadacol $3.50 Size For $2.89
B-Complex and Iron Liquid Tonic

Nymer Neal Asst. CHOCOLATES In heart-shaped box. 1 POUND 2.00

American Custom CHOCOLATES Our finest candy, in red satin heart box...LB. 3.00

Lux Soap Only 1c With Purchase of Economy Size of Pepsodent Tooth Paste – 63c

Complete Selection of VALENTINES For The Whole Family

Tooth Paste Special Ammoniated Two Tubes $1.20 Value 69c

Photo Finishing – 3 Day Service

We Deliver and Mail Order Phone 213

Large Assortment Of Valentines 5 for 5c to 5c each

Packaged Valentines 10c to 39c

1 Lb. Heart Shaped BOXED CHOCOLATES $1.39

Decorated Chocolate HOLLOWMOLD HEARTS 39c—plain 29c

½ Lb. Heart Shaped BOXED CHOCOLATES 59c

FLIRTATION HEARTS 5 Flavor Assortment lb. 29c

TIES For Him $1.00

51-15 Nylons New Spring Shades First Quality $1.25

G. C. Murphy Co.

SPECIALS

OLEO Yellow—lb. 19c

FLOUR, Gold Medal . . . . . 10 lb. bag 93c

SUGAR, Pure Cane . . . . . 10 lb. bag 97c

JUICES Orange, Grapefruit Blended, 46 oz. Can 23c

BATTLESHIP COFFEE, Vacuum Pack . . . . . lb. 75c

Glosstex Plastic Starch Bot. 33c

Snow Crop Frozen Foods

Strawberries ..... pkg. 39c | Chickens ..... pkg. 39c
Succotash ..... pkg. 25c | Orange Juice ..... 2 for 39c

TENDER BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 69c
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground . . lb. 63c
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut . . . lb. 69c
SMOKED HAM, Butt End . . . lb. 49c
BULK OYSTERS, Fresh . . . . pint 89c

WARD'S MARKET

COURT and WALNUT STS. PHONE 577

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Daughters Union Veterans Honor Three Presidents At Business Meeting

Three of the nation's heroes were honored Tuesday evening by members of Daughters of Union Veterans.

At the meeting held in the home of the organization's president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Franklin street, readings commemorating the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, were given by members.

Following the opening ritual, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor, read and talked on an article written by Roy L. Smith, in this month's issue of Christian Herald, entitled, "Lincoln's Alma Mater."

Mrs. Tolbert listed six persons with whom Lincoln had been associated in New Salem, Ill., whose personalities had contributed much to Lincoln's greatness. They were:

Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Cameron, both of whom possessed libraries from which Lincoln read volumes; Mentor Graham, a school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelso, with whom Lincoln boarded; Dr. John Allen, Lincoln's medical and spiritual adviser; Denton Offutt, Professor of economics and business administration and Dr. Francis Regneir, a French doctor.

Mrs. Tolbert said, "Until his dying day, Abraham Lincoln bore the impact of these associations."

Mrs. Kerns read an article from the current issue of Pathfinder, "Honest Abe Still in the News," which told of thriving industries in Springfield, Ill., which manufacture curios and souvenirs for the thousands of tourists that annually visit places in that city where Lincoln had lived, studied and worked.

Mrs. Kerns also told of a $20,000 scrapbook, compiled by Lincoln, which will be sold at auction next week in New York City. Another event connected with Lincoln's birthday will be the 18th annual American Legion Lincoln Day Pilgrimage to Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Kerns also said, "Lincoln is the third most written about man in all history. Since his death, 86 years ago, some 6000 books have been written on the Civil War president and each year there are still nine to 14 new books published on this great President."

Mrs. W. E. Pickens read a paper, "Washington and Lincoln Shrines."

Mrs. B. M. Wignel gave a reading, "President and Punster," which told of Lincoln's sense of humor.

A tribute was paid to President William McKinley by Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. James Carpenter closed the program by reading the words of his favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Recent Articles Are Reviewed

Family Dinner Celebrates 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromley celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Tuesday in their home, West of Ashville.

Attending the family dinner celebration were: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Joyce and Jean Miller and Mrs. Pride Hagley of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader, Mrs. Rebecca Hott and Mrs. Edna Wright, all of Circleville.

* * *

St. Joseph's Altar Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Robert Norpoth presided at the meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society which met Wednesday evening in the recreation center.

Miss Regina Thornton, program chairman, presented the showing of a movie entitled, "You Can Change the World." She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Binkley.

Following the program, lunch was served to 40 members by Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs. Joseph Good and Mrs. William Huffman.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange Meets

A contribution to March of Dimes was voted by members of Logan Elm Grange at the meeting Friday evening in Pickaway Township school. Worthy Master Virgil Timmons presided at the session.

An application for membership was read and a report of the officer's conference was given.

During the Lecturer's hour, Brenda List presented vocal music, accompanied by her sister, dottie List.

Other features of the program was a quiz, "How Well Do You Know Ohio," also a reading, "Shame On the Home Front," by Betty Baldoser.

* * *

Group "B" Books Meeting

Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville will be the speaker when Group "B" of Presbyterian Women's Association meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Bertha R. Bowers, 303 South Court street.

Mrs. McDowell's topic will be: "Gardens, Flowers and Trees of the Bible."

Personals

Major Margaret McKenzie is spending a convalescent leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, North Pickaway street, following surgery. Major McKenzie is leaving Saturday morning by plane for Washington D.C., where she is with the Air Force Nurse Corp.

Maurice M. Rothman of Rochester, N.Y., left Tuesday evening after visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko and son, Jordan of East Franklin street. While here the Lefkos and their guest were entertained to dinner by Prof. and Mrs. S. Nallon and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schott of Bexley in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge Road left Sunday evening for a two-week vacation in Florida.

Job R. Renick of Newark, N.Y., was a weekend visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Renick Miller of Ringgold Pike and his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Bell of South Scioto street. Mr. Renick was enroute home from a business trip to Augusta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Circleville called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family of Stoutsville.

The Rev. Doyle Clay of South Pickaway street was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of Stoutsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville spent Saturday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Pleasant street. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. Todd in the Sunrise Nursing Home on North Court street.

* * *

DAR To Present School Flags

On Lincoln's birthday, members of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will present an American flag and flag codes to each room in High Street, Atwater, Franklin and Walnut schools.

Members will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in High street school where the brief ceremonies of presentation will begin.

'Home, School As Partners' Is Subject Of Discussion

"Home and School As Partners," was the subject of Mrs. George D. Young's paper presented to Child Conservation League when it met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges on North Court street.

Mrs. Young said, in part, that: "Parents cannot content themselves with sending their children off to school well fed, clean, and rested. Parents must go along in spirit and in person to first, learn to know the teacher and for the teacher to know them, second, see their child in relation to others; third, bolster the child's feeling of importance; fourth, be able to supplement what goes on at school with home activities and fifth, break down barriers between parents and teachers.

"It is not wise to take sides with the child against the teacher without getting the facts from both sides, with a calm approach.

"A poised, relaxed child will be ready to meet the problems of learning and many difficulties with school will be alleviated.

"Good use of leisure time and home activities will make school and learning a great and wonderful experience to the child if properly directed."

Mrs. Young closed, saying, "Parents and teachers should be partners, working together for the good of the child."

President Mrs. Joseph Bell presided at the business session when a donation was voted to the March of Dimes.

Coming events of Child Conservation League are a rummage sale, Feb. 16 in Weaver's Furniture Store. On March 4, the annual Guest Day luncheon will be held in Pickaway Arms.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Adkins, before March 1.

* * *

Margaret Grubb Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Vaughn Grubb of Stoutsville invited a group of little girls to her home Sunday afternoon for a birthday party, honoring her daughter, Margaret Kay, on her eighth birthday.

During the afternoon games were played with each one receiving a prize.

Many gifts were received by Margaret Kay from her friends.

Attending were Janie Rusell, Mary Alice Bresler, Donna Marlene Azbell, Melodee Bartholomew, Phylis Butterbaugh, Linda Jean Sharp, Jo Ann Fausnaugh, Becky Huddle, and Bonnie and Sonny Grubb.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at a table centered with a lighted birthday cake.

* * *

Housewarming Is Held By Guild Members

A surprise housewarming and covered dish dinner was held recently in the new home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, Oakwood Place, by members of Berger Hospital Guild 7.

The group presented Mrs. Couch with two large brass plates for the fireplace of her home.

Those present for the affair were Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Jack Ullman, Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Russell Pritt, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Robert Bower.

Committees For Lincoln Day Dinner Told

D. H. Barnes will present, "The Freedom Forum," on, "This is our Problem," at a Lincoln Day Dinner to be held in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House at 6 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will deliver, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle will be featured on the musical portion of the program. Committees in charge of the affair are:

Hospitality, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. H. E. Louis; decorations, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Sterley Croman; dining room, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone; registration, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Audley Crites, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and coffee, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Kenneth Sampson and Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Merit Society Attends Play

Mrs. Clark Will and 24 students in Circleville high school, members of English Merit Society, attended a matinee performance of Shaw's, "Candida," in Columbus Hartman Theater, Wednesday.

Before going to the theater, the group visited Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where they were conducted on a tour by Miss Eleanor Derby, an assistant director of the Gallery.

Mrs. Leist Hosts Sunday School Class

Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt street invited members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church to her home Monday evening for the monthly social session.

Opening the meeting was a devotional program by Mrs. Dorothy Adkins. It was planned to hold an auction at the March meeting.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Francis Cook.

Refreshments were served to 15 members by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Harold Pontious.

Night Coughs DUE TO COLDS eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

BLEACH— as you Disinfect!

Save work with double-action Roman Cleanser Bleach. Make clothes snowy-white, remove many stains and disinfect in one easy operation . . . all these benefits without extra work.

Double Benefits!

When there's sickness around, it's important to disinfect linens, towels, etc. Do it the easy way with Roman Cleanser Bleach!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

The Store With The Friendly Personal Service

A Gift Every Week; This Week— $10.00 In CASH

Everybody Eligible; No Purchase Needed; Ask Us For Details

Winner Last Week:— C. A. BOLENDER — 227 Franklin St.

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SUGAR, Pure Cane . . . . . 10 lb. bag 97c

JUICES Orange, Grapefruit Blended, 46 oz. Can 23c

BATTLESHIP COFFEE, Vacuum Pack . . . . . lb. 75c

Glosstex Plastic Starch Bot. 33c

Snow Crop Frozen Foods

Strawberries ..... pkg. 39c | Chickens ..... pkg. 39c

Succotash ..... pkg. 25c | Orange Juice ..... 2 for 39c

TENDER BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 69c

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground . . lb. 63c

PORK CHOPS, Center Cut . . . lb. 69c

SMOKED HAM, Butt End . . . lb. 49c

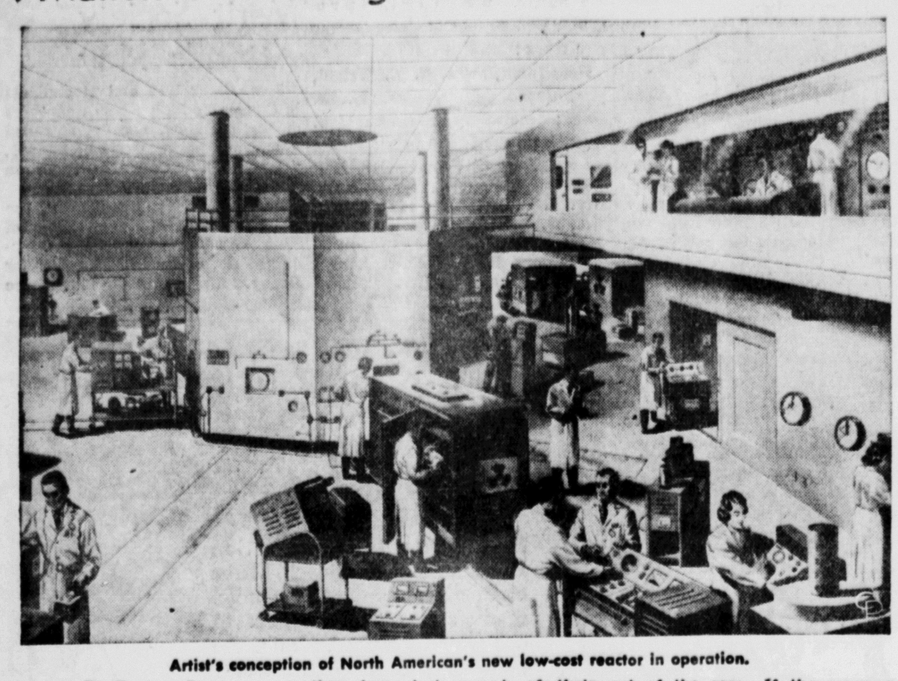
BULK OYSTERS, Fresh . . . . pint 89c

WARD'S MARKET

COURT and WALNUT STS. PHONE 577

INDUSTRY'S OWN ATOMIC FURNACE

Aviation Firm Designs New Low-Cost Reactor



Artist's conception of North American's new low-cost reactor in operation.

By Central Press

DOWNEY, Cal. — For the first time since the atom was harnessed, private industry and research institutions can now contemplate the operation of their own atomic furnace.

The low-cost reactor was designed by North American Aviation's atomic energy research department here for the Atomic Energy commission. It uses uranium as fuel, and is strictly a non-military research tool.

Two outstanding features of the furnace are its safety provisions and the fact that it can be operated at 160 kilowatts eight hours a day, five days a week for 10 years on a single uranium charge.

Any need for frequent disposal of radioactive residue from the reactor has been eliminated. At the end of 10 years the spent fuel, which is highly radioactive, may be removed from the reactor, slipped into a thick-walled container and shipped to a reprocessing site.

The design of the reactor is such that it is impossible for it to "run away"; that is, for its power to rise dangerously fast so that it would destroy itself. Automatic devices trip safety rods and shut down the reactor should the power begin to rise rapidly.

• • •

A LOW power reactor of this type would be useful throughout the nation. There is a great deal of important research which could be done on the west coast if short-lived isotopes or "tagged atoms" could be obtained.

Currently, isotopes must be shipped to the west coast from the AEC's facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Brookhaven National laboratory in New York.

In the case of isotopes having a short life, say of only a few hours, this becomes impractical because they have lost much of their strength by the time they arrive.

For example, Sodium-24 has a half-life of 14.7 hours. This means that in that time it loses half its radioactivity. Allowing for packing and unpacking, transportation to and from an airport plus a 2,000 to 3,000-mile flight, use of such an isotope on the west coast is marginal at the best. Ones with even shorter lives must often be ruled out completely.

Physically the reactor is octagonal in shape. It stands 11 feet high, is 19 feet wide and weighs approximately 450 tons. Its core consists of graphite and enriched uranium sealed in an aluminum tank.

This is surrounded by reflector graphite. On top and bottom of the reflector and on the side of six of the eight surfaces of the octagon are several feet of concrete to shield operating personnel from radiation.

• • •

THE REFLECTOR graphite is continued, beyond a bismuth shield which stops gamma rays (X-rays) but not neutrons, to the other two reactor faces.

A removable cadmium and lead shield at these latter faces provides access to thermal, or "slow" neutrons diffusing through the graphite. This arrangement is called a "thermal column." The shield at the top of the core is also removable, so that the core may be removed and replaced with the aid of an overhead crane.

An operator sits at a console desk in the control room overlooking the main floor. From this point he may observe the experiments in progress.

The operator can hold the reactor power within design limits by changing the setting of the neutron absorbing control rods of cadmium, which can be moved in and out of the core. If the power should rise dangerously fast, automatic devices would trip and shut down the reactor.

Operation of any nuclear reactor is based on the behavior of neutrons—electrically neutral particles which are a part of the nucleus of all atoms. Usually they remain locked up inside the atom's nucleus until released by some external agency. Such an agency can be a high energy gamma ray, or alpha particle or another neutron.

• • •

IT IS to initiate and then control the release of neutrons that reactors are built. Once this is done, the neutrons can be put to work in a variety of ways.

For example, free neutrons can be captured by the nucleus of another atom to form a heavier atom of the same element. When this occurs, this heavier atom may emit an electrically charged particle to form an atom of a different element. This is called "decay."

"Decay" is another way of saying an atom is radioactive. Sodium metal can be converted to magnesium and platinum to gold in this way—both highly impractical methods of large scale production.

It is this neutron capture process that is used to make radioactive isotopes, the "tagged atoms" of all elements. These "tagged atoms" then become highly important research tools.

The furnace will provide for a flow of six thousand billion neutrons per square inch, which is ample for a wide variety of experimental purposes.

The flow, or "flux" is available at the exposure holes which end at the surface of the reactor core. About a dozen such holes may be fitted around the core.

Here you see an important start toward many peace-time uses of the atom.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Lorance Spencer of Chillicothe was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near Tarlton were afternoon callers.

Stoutsville

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhofer were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ettenhofer of Hamilton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ettenhofer of Toledo.

Stoutsville

Clyde Michel of South Bloomfield called on friends here last week.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams of Marietta were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Monday.

Stoutsville

Harold Moore and children and Jack Hampp of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeRoy have just returned from Houston, Texas, and are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy. Jack has just recently been discharged from the service.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C.H.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Betty Carpenter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

Stoutsville

Jim Odell of Amanda called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Stoutsville

Miss Mabel Stewart visited with Miss Maime Roby at the Home and Hospital in Circleville, Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and daughter of Columbus.

Stoutsville

William Phillips, Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin R. Siler of Washington C.H.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf Thursday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Miss Maude Dysinger of Columbus is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mrs. Kathryn Hartley and son, Gary, spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Hartranft in Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler, Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mrs. Carrie Spangler of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butterbaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter, Janice Lee of Circleville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus had for their Sunday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Columbus business visitors Thursday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a business visitor in Circleville, Thursday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Jean Ankrom and son, Jeff of Circleville spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Fausnaugh has been on the sick list suffering with pleurisy the last few days.

About two-thirds of Niagara Falls is on the Canadian side.

Old Resident Dies

MILLERSBURG, Feb. 7 — (AP) — Mrs. Augusta Louise Heinig, Millersburg's oldest resident, died Wednesday in her home at the age of 97.

SMILING PVT. LEONARD KOJOWSKI (left) sits at the bedside of his identical twin brother, Leo, in Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, after Leo had undergone a lengthy skin graft operation. Leonard donated 210 square inches of skin to Leo after the latter had been severely burned by a phosphorous bomb in Korea. Both have had a bandage check since the operation and are reported doing well, but 90 days must elapse before conclusive results can be noted. (*International*)

March Of Dimes Thief Sentenced

MASSILLON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Accused of stealing $6 from March of Dimes collection boxes, a 40-year-old Dover man was given six months in jail and fined $600 here Wednesday.

Municipal Judge Robert G. Hoffman imposed the maximum penalty and said "any person who steals march of dimes money can expect no mercy in my court." The defendant, Loren Burkholder, was unable to pay the fine. Judge Hoffman said that unless he raised the money he would have to work it out in jail at the rate of $3 a day.

CHUK-L-ETS

"Bet I beatcha', Daddy, eight-to-the-bar!"

Phone 95 For Pick-up and Delivery of Your Car

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Majors & Brannan
TIRES SONIO BATTERIES
WASHING LUBRICATION
EXPERTS
PHONE 95 NO COURT ST.

Oboy—it's
GO-OOD!
The wonderful, delicious angel food cake you make with EZY ANGEL MIX amazes and delights everybody.
Just Add Water!
2 SIZES
14-Egg
8-Egg
EZY Angel MIX
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
Get $1.25 Value Cake Pan for 75c Postpaid. Merely send this adv. with 75c to Blair, Inc., Atchison, Kans., with your name and address.

for a cash loan in 1-trip?
Call ECONOMY —of course
$25 to $1000
'TIL PAY DAY LOANS
Sure—we're glad to loan you small amounts 'til pay day. Same prompt, friendly attention—considerate service.
... ON SIGNATURE ALONE, CAR OR FURNITURE
We specialize in fast, convenient service. No need to go through needless red tape and bothersome detail. Just 'phone first, say "how much" and "when" ... complete the loan in one trip.
Loans arranged in strict privacy. You choose your own fit-your-budget payment plan.
The Friendly Loan People at
H. W. Kirby, Mgr.
121 E. Main St.
Phone 46
Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
Mid-Winter Sale of Nationally Advertised Brands

STOKELY CORN — Cream Style Golden Wholesome Tasty — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — No. 303 Can 18c
LIBBY BEANS — Deep Brown Baked . . . Nourishing Economical So Tender — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — 14 Oz. Can 13c
NIBLETS CORN — Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Flavorful Ready-to-Serve — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — 12 Oz. Can 17½c
GREEN GIANT PEAS — Packed at the Peak of their Flavor! Plump Tender — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — No. 303 Can 19c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix — Tender Flaky — 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c
Kroger Red Cherries — Sour Pitted — NO. 2 CAN 24c
Maxwell House Coffee — or Chase and Sanborn — Lb. Can 89c
Miracle Whip Dressing — New Low Price — Qt. Jar 59c

Heinz Ketchup — NEW CROP—World's Largest Selling Ketchup with the "Can't be Copied" Flavor. — 14 Oz. Bottle 27c
Spotlight Coffee — SAVE UP TO 12c LB.—A Light Mild Coffee, You Know It's Fresh. — Lb. Bag 77c

Heinz Vinegar — Pure Cider—Full Flavor ..... qt. bot. 23c
Heinz Pickles — Cucumber, Crisp, Zesty .... 16 oz. jar 27c
Heinz Spaghetti — In Rich Tom. Sauce, 15½ oz. can 15c
Heinz Baked Beans — Hearty ..... lb. can 15c
Heinz Tomato Soup ..... 3 No. 1 cans 35c
Stokely Juice — Orange, Grapefruit or Citrusip ..... 46 oz. can 23c
Salad Dressing — Embassy Rich In Oil ..... qt. jar 39c
Soft White Bread — Kroger—Fresh Baked .... 1¼ lb. loaf 15c
Eatmore Margarine — Yellow Quarters ... lb. pkg. 21c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce — Versatile .. 8 oz. can 8c

Buy A Whole Half and Save More. Kroger-Cut Meats Are Your Best Buy—More Meat For Your Money

PORK LOINS

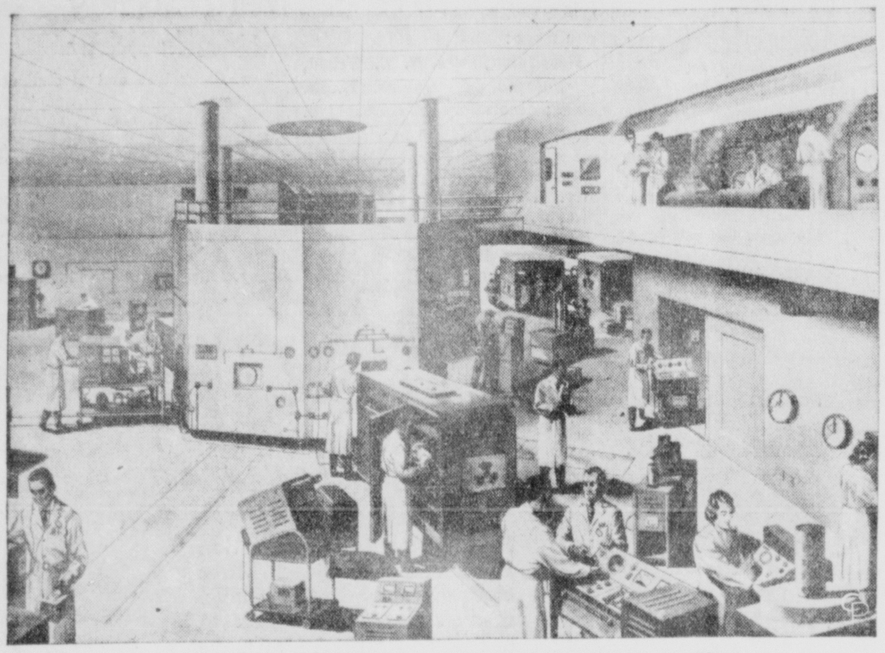
7 Rib End Lb. 35c | Full Rib Half Lb. 45c | Full Loin Half Lb. 55c | Loin End Lb. 45c

Sliced Bacon — "Our Own Brand ..... lb. 48c — Armour Star Brand ..... lb. 55c — Swift Premium Brand ..... lb. 58c
Pork Chops — Loin and Rib End Cuts ..... lb. 45c — Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. 69c — Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. 79c
Ground Beef — Lean, Fresh ..... lb. 63c
Boiling Beef — Soft Rib ..... lb. 39c
Rib Beef Roast — Kroger-Cut ..... lb. 84c
Skinless Weiners — David Davies .. lb. pkg. 59c

Lettuce — CRISP, LARGE HEADS — JUMBO 48 SIZE—Guaranteed for quality and condition or your money back. — 2 Heads 27c
New Cabbage — Mild Flavor—Thrifty .... lb. 10c
Crisp Carrots — Large Bunches ..... 2 bchs. 23c
PASCAL CELERY — JUMBO 30 SIZE—Crisp Fresh, Slender Stalks — Stalk 19c

INDUSTRY'S OWN ATOMIC FURNACE

Aviation Firm Designs New Low-Cost Reactor



Artist's conception of North American's new low-cost reactor in operation.

By Central Press

DOWNEY, Cal. — For the first time since the atom was harnessed, private industry and research institutions can now contemplate the operation of their own atomic furnace.

The low-cost reactor was designed by North American Aviation's atomic energy research department here for the Atomic Energy commission. It uses uranium as fuel, and is strictly a non-military research tool.

Two outstanding features of the furnace are its safety provisions and the fact that it can be operated at 160 kilowatts eight hours a day, five days a week for 10 years on a single uranium charge.

Any need for frequent disposal of radioactive residue from the reactor has been eliminated. At the end of 10 years the spent fuel, which is highly radioactive, may be removed from the reactor, slipped into a thick-walled container and shipped to a reprocessing site.

The design of the reactor is such that it is impossible for it to "run away"; that is, for its power to rise dangerously fast so that it would destroy itself. Automatic devices trip safety rods and shut down the reactor should the power begin to rise rapidly.

* * *

A LOW power reactor of this type would be useful throughout the nation. There is a great deal of important research which could be done on the west coast if short-lived isotopes or "tagged atoms" could be obtained.

Currently, isotopes must be shipped to the west coast from the AEC's facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Brookhaven National laboratory in New York.

In the case of isotopes having a short life, say of only a few hours, this becomes impractical because they have lost much of their strength by the time they arrive.

For example, Sodium-24 has a half-life of 14.7 hours. This means that in that time it loses half its radioactivity. Allowing for packing and unpacking, transportation to and from an airport plus a 2,000 to 3,000-mile flight, use of such an isotope on the west coast is marginal at the best. Ones with even shorter lives must often be ruled out completely.

Physically the reactor is octagonal in shape. It stands 11 feet high, is 19 feet wide and weighs approximately 450 tons. Its core consists of graphite and enriched uranium sealed in an aluminum tank.

This is surrounded by reflector graphite. On top and bottom of the reflector and on the side of six of the eight surfaces of the octagon are several feet of concrete to shield operating personnel from radiation.

* * *

THE REFLECTOR graphite is continued, beyond a bismuth shield which stops gamma rays (X-rays) but not neutrons, to the other two reactor faces.

A removable cadmium and lead shield at these latter faces provides access to thermal, or "slow" neutrons diffusing through the graphite. This arrangement is called a "thermal column." The shield at the top of the core is also removable, so that the core may be removed and replaced with the aid of an overhead crane.

An operator sits at a console desk in the control room overlooking the main floor. From this point he may observe the experiments in progress.

The operator can hold the reactor power within design limits by changing the setting of the neutron absorbing control rods of cadmium, which can be moved in and out of the core. If the power should rise dangerously fast, automatic devices would trip and shut down the reactor.

Operation of any nuclear reactor is based on the behavior of neutrons—electrically neutral particles which are a part of the nucleus of all atoms. Usually they remain locked up inside the atom's nucleus until released by some external agency. Such an agency can be a high energy gamma ray, or alpha particle or another neutron.

* * *

IT IS to initiate and then control the release of neutrons that reactors are built. Once this is done, the neutrons can be put to work in a variety of ways.

For example, free neutrons can be captured by the nucleus of another atom to form a heavier atom of the same element. When this occurs, this heavier atom may emit an electrically charged particle to form an atom of a different element. This is called "decay."

"Decay" is another way of saying an atom is radioactive. Sodium metal can be converted to magnesium and platinum to gold in this way—both highly impractical methods of large scale production.

It is this neutron capture process that is used to make radioactive isotopes, the "tagged atoms" of all elements. These "tagged atoms" then become highly important research tools.

The furnace will provide for a flow of six thousand billion neutrons per square inch, which is ample for a wide variety of experimental purposes.

The flow, or "flux" is available at the exposure holes which end at the surface of the reactor core. About a dozen such holes may be fitted around the core.

Here you see an important start toward many peace-time uses of the atom.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Lorance Spencer of Chillicothe was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near Tarlton were afternoon callers.

Stoutsville

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhofer were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ettenhofer of Hamilton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ettenhofer of Toledo.

Stoutsville

Clyde Michel of South Bloomfield called on friends here last week.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams of Marietta were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Monday.

Stoutsville

Harold Moore and children and Jack Hampp of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeRoy have just returned from Houston, Texas, and are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy. Jack has just recently been discharged from the service.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C.H.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Betty Carpenter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

Stoutsville

Jim Odell of Amanda called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Stoutsville

Miss Mabel Stewart visited with Miss Maime Roby at the Home and Hospital in Circleville, Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and daughter of Columbus.

Stoutsville

William Phillips, Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin R. Siler of Washington C.H.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf Thursday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Miss Maude Dysinger of Columbus is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mrs. Kathryn Hartley and son, Gary, spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Hartranft in Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler, Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mrs. Carrie Spangler of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butterbaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter, Janice Lee of Circleville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus had for their Sunday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Columbus business visitors Thursday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a business visitor in Circleville, Thursday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Jean Ankrom and son, Jeff of Circleville spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Fausnaugh has been on the sick list suffering with pleurisy the last few days.

About two-thirds of Niagara Falls is on the Canadian side.

Old Resident Dies

MILLERSBURG, Feb. 7 — (AP)— Mrs. Augusta Louise Heinig, Millersburg's oldest resident, died Wednesday in her home at the age of 97.

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Mid-Winter Sale of Nationally Advertised Brands

STOKELY CORN — Cream Style Golden Wholesome Tasty — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — No. 303 Can 18c

LIBBY BEANS — Deep Brown Baked . . . Nourishing Economical So Tender — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — 14 Oz. Can 13c

NIBLETS CORN — Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Flavorful Ready-to-Serve — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — 12 Oz. Can 17½c

GREEN GIANT PEAS — Packed at the Peak of their Flavor! Plump Tender — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS — No. 303 Can 19c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix Tender Flaky . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c
Kroger Red Cherries Sour Pitted . . NO. 2 CAN 24c
Maxwell House Coffee or Chase and Sanborn Lb. Can 89c
Miracle Whip Dressing New Low Price Qt. Jar 59c

Heinz Ketchup — NEW CROP—World's Largest Selling Ketchup with the "Can't be Copied" Flavor. 14 Oz. Bottle 27c

Spotlight Coffee — SAVE UP TO 12c LB.—A Light Mild Coffee, You Know It's Fresh. Lb. Bag 77c

Heinz Vinegar Pure Cider—Full Flavor .....qt. bot. 23c
Heinz Pickles Cucumber, Crisp, Zesty .....16 oz. jar 27c
Heinz Spaghetti In Rich Tom. Sauce, 15½ oz. can 15c
Heinz Baked Beans Hearty .....lb. can 15c
Heinz Tomato Soup ..... 3 No. 1 cans 35c

Stokely Juice Orange, Grapefruit or Citrusip .....46 oz. can 23c
Salad Dressing Embassy Rich In Oil .....qt. jar 39c
Soft White Bread Kroger—Fresh Baked ....1¼ lb. loaf 15c
Eatmore Margarine Yellow Quarters ...lb. pkg. 21c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce Versatile ..8 oz. can 8c

Buy A Whole Half and Save More. Kroger-Cut Meats Are Your Best Buy—More Meat For Your Money

PORK LOINS

7 Rib End Lb. 35c
Full Rib Half Lb. 45c
Full Loin Half Lb. 55c
Loin End Lb. 45c

Sliced Bacon "Our Own Brand ..... lb. 48c — Armour Star Brand ..... lb. 55c — Swift Premium Brand ..... lb. 58c
Pork Chops Loin and Rib End Cuts ..... lb. 45c — Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. 69c — Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. 79c
Ground Beef Lean, Fresh .....lb. 63c
Boiling Beef Soft Rib .....lb. 39c
Rib Beef Roast Kroger-Cut .....lb. 84c
Skinless Weiners David Davies ..lb. pkg. 59c

Lettuce — CRISP, LARGE HEADS — JUMBO 48 SIZE—Guaranteed for quality and condition or your money back. 2 Heads 27c
New Cabbage Mild Flavor—Thrifty ....lb. 10c
Crisp Carrots Large Bunches .....2 bchs. 23c
PASCAL CELERY JUMBO 30 SIZE—Crisp Fresh, Slender Stalks . Stalk 19c

SMILING PVT. LEONARD KOJOWSKI (left) sits at the bedside of his identical twin brother, Leo, in Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, after Leo had undergone a lengthy skin graft operation. Leonard donated 210 square inches of skin to Leo after the latter had been severely burned by a phosphorous bomb in Korea. Both have had a bandage check since the operation and are reported doing well, but 90 days must elapse before conclusive results can be noted. *(International)*

March Of Dimes Thief Sentenced

MASSILLON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Accused of stealing $6 from March of Dimes collection boxes, a 40-year-old Dover man was given six months in jail and fined $600 here Wednesday.

Municipal Judge Robert G. Hoffman imposed the maximum penalty and said "any person who steals march of dimes money can expect no mercy in my court." The defendant, Loren Burkholder, was unable to pay the fine. Judge Hoffman said that unless he raised the money he would have to work it out in jail at the rate of $3 a day.

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"Bet I beatcha', Daddy, eight-to-the-bar!"

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
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Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Majors & Brannan
TIRES BATTERIES
WASHING LUBRICATION
EXPERTS
PHONE 95 NO COURT ST.

Oboy—it's GO-OOD!
The wonderful, delicious angel food cake you make with EZY ANGEL MIX amazes and delights everybody.
Just Add Water!
2 SIZES 14-Egg 8-Egg

Get $1.25 Value Cake Pan for 75c Postpaid. Merely send this adv. with 75c to Blair, Inc., Atchison, Kans., with your name and address.

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$25 to $1000

'TIL PAY DAY LOANS
Sure—we're glad to loan you small amounts 'til pay day. Same prompt, friendly attention—considerate service.

. . . ON SIGNATURE ALONE, CAR OR FURNITURE

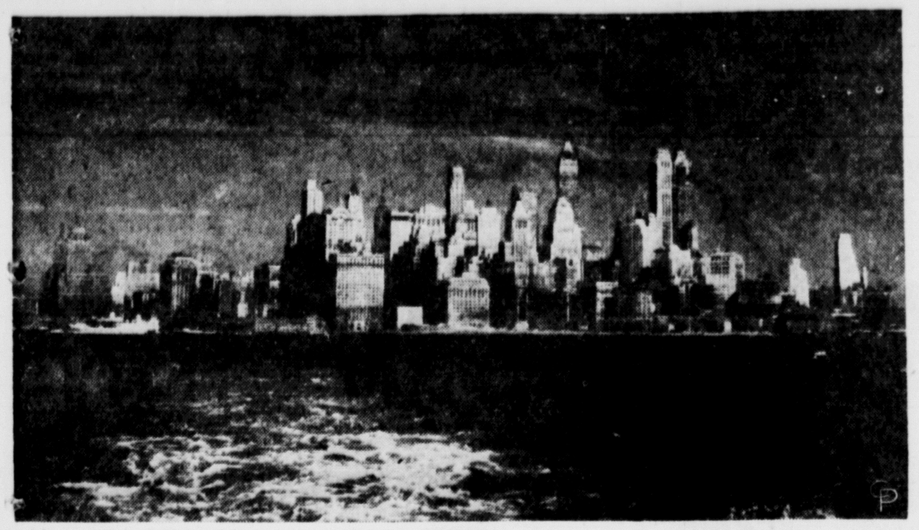
We specialize in fast, convenient service. No need to go through needless red tape and bothersome detail. Just 'phone first, say "how much" and "when" . . . complete the loan in one trip.

Loans arranged in strict privacy. You choose your own fit-your-budget payment plan.

The Friendly Loan People at H. W. Kirby, Mgr.
121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

SKYSCRAPER BOOM DESPITE WARNINGS OF ATOM MENACE



The New York skyline—studded with skyscrapers—once seen is never forgotten.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—"Who's afraid of the big bad atom bomb?" may be the theme of the nation's skyscraper builders in the midst of the biggest all-time boom in building and in buying and selling the city structures.

New York City, which naturally has more skyscrapers than any other city in the world, is busy adding no less than 36 more.

Chicago, which insists that it is the birthplace of the skyscraper, is about to add to its Michigan avenue facade the country's biggest new building since the economic crash of the 30's, the 42-story $40 million Prudential building.

As real estate history was made, 550 different pinpointed lots recently were purchased in a single transaction in Chicago for the stilts on which the Prudential will stand over a huge railroad yard. Work starts immediately on the 400 caissons reaching down to bed rock. If all goes well, its great concrete platform will be finished by spring, and the building itself by 1955.

• • •

ONCE CONSIDERED a depression "white elephant," New York's 102-story Empire State building has just been bought for a record-breaking $50 million by a syndicate led by a Chicagoan and lover of out-sized buildings, Col. Henry Crown, who also is a kingpin in the current transformation here of the world's largest hotel, the erstwhile Stevens, into the Conrad Hilton.

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"Glass houses" are in vogue, following the style of the UN's new 39-story "ice cube" structure in New York. Most spectacular of these are twin 26-story apartments on Chicago's Lake Shore drive, designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, noted German-born architect now on the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The UN has 5,400 windows to wash, and the Chicago apartments have 130,000 square feet of floor-to-ceiling plate glass, but to show that the atom menace is not forgotten, a leading glass manufacturer has just announced invention of a new "folding glass" window which will collapse inward harmlessly in the event of a great explosion.

An interested spectator to all this is 81-year-old Elmer C. Jensen, Chicago architectural genius who started it all back in 1885 when he helped to design the first skyscraper, the old Home Life building in Chicago at Adams and LaSalle, which has long since been supplanted by a "second generation" tower, the 40-story Field building which rivals the 44-story Board of Trade as the tallest on Chicago's skyline.

• • •

JENSEN, who lives quietly in a two-story house on Chicago's south side, also helped to design 29 other downtown buildings here, many in the skyscraper category with the characteristic load-bearing steel framework from which the masonry "hangs" like concrete drapery.

New York joined the race in 1900 with its unique Flatiron building, the most famous of early skyscrapers and still a landmark on Madison square, and soon the incomparable spires of Manhattan began to rise.

Sometimes criticized by sociologists as the product of a mad rivalry for sheer height and now by Sociologist Ogburn as recklessness in the face of the atomic menace, the clean high shafts probing skyward in a thrilling panorama impress some modern architects as a triumph of hope and aspiration over the grim portent of the atomic bomb, and characteristic of American faith that somehow peace and prosperity will prevail.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of ten stories explaining how to make out your 1951 income tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Remember these points before making your 1951 income tax return on the 1040 long form.

1. Besides form 1040, you need that 16-page government pamphlet, called "How To Prepare Your U. S. Income Tax Return."

It's the instruction sheet for using Form 1040. You have to use the tax rate schedule on the back for figuring your tax.

• • •

2. WHEN A WIFE has no income, a couple can't lose by filing a joint return on Form 1040. For it to be a joint return, both must sign it.

In most cases, but not all, they'll save with a joint return when both have income. Since there are exceptions, try it jointly and separately before turning it in.

If you turn in separate returns and later realize you would have saved by a joint one, you can at any time before March 15, 1955, withdraw those separate returns by substituting a joint return to get a refund.

3. Be sure, before sending your return to the collector, that you attach to it all your withholding receipts—Form W-2.

Form W-2, given by your boss, is the proof of the money he paid you and the income tax he withheld from your pay in 1951.

4. You file the return by sending it to the internal revenue collector for your district. With it you must pay in full any tax owed.

If you were overtaxed in 1951 on 1951 income, note that fact on line 8, Page 1. Indicate there whether you want a refund.

5. If you're one of the self-employed people who must pay a social security tax now on your income from self-employment in 1951, show what your social security tax is on Line 5, B, Page 1.

• • •

THE TAX IS two and a quarter per cent on the first $3,600 of your self-employed income.

You must pay that social security tax, plus any income tax owed, when you file your return on Form 1040. Self-employed people, besides Form 1040, must also use another, separate form, called Schedule C. There they provide information on which they base their social security tax.

6. Be careful to claim all the exemptions to which you're entitled. For each exemption you knock $600 off your income. What's left is taxable.

Everyone filing a return gets $600 off for himself, another $600 if he's blind, and still another $600 off if he's 65. And you get $600 off for each dependent but nothing extra if he's blind or 65.

Note: A wife is not considered a dependent. So the rule on exemptions for wives is a little complicated.

If your wife had no income and is not someone else's dependent and you alone file a return—or if she did or did not have income but files jointly with you—you get a $600 exemption for her, plus $600 if she's blind, plus $600 if she's 65.

Note: If your wife had any income at all, no matter how small, you get no exemption for her unless she files jointly with you. If a wife files separately, she claims her exemptions on her own return.

• • •

7. ANYONE with $5,000 or more income gets for deductible personal expenses what is called a standard deduction. It means that—without itemizing or having to prove anything—you take a deduction of 10 per cent of your income up to a limit of $1,000. You deduct that much from your income before what's left is taxable.

Example: Jones, income $9,000—standard deduction of 10 per cent is $900. Smith, income $10,000—standard deduction of 10 per cent gives him the limit, $1,000. Brown, income $15,000—can take no more than that limit of $1,000 unless his expenses were more and he wants to itemize.

Anyone whose deductible expenses amounted to more than that standard deduction can claim them in full but in that case he must itemize them all on Page 3 of Form 1040, and be prepared to prove he had them.

And right here, for husbands and wives, comes a problem which a single person, with $5,000 or more income, doesn't have on Form 1040.

That single person takes the standard deduction. If that's not enough to cover his expenses, he can claim them all by itemizing.

When a husband and wife file a joint return—whether or not both had income—they can take the standard deduction or itemize to get more than the standard deduction gives them.

• • •

BUT NOTE: When a husband files separately—and it makes no difference whether the wife did or didn't have income—he no longer can take that standard deduction up to $1,000. He can take only a flat deduction of $500.

Example: Jones had $9,000 income, his wife had none. If they file jointly, he takes a standard deduction of $900. If for some reason she fails to file jointly with him, he gets only $500. They lose $400 on that deal.

When husband and wife both had income but file separately on the long form, each is limited to a flat deduction of $500.

If both had income, and one uses the long form while the other with smaller income, uses Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form, then:

1. The one using the long form, is limited to a flat $500 deduction.
2. The other, using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form, gets the regular deduction of about 10 per cent allowed for in the table used to figure the tax on people using those two forms.

Example: Jones' income was $10,000, his wife's $2,500. On the long form he takes that flat $500. She uses the 1040 short form and on her $2,500 is allowed an automatic deduction of about $250.

• • •

THAT GIVES the Joneses, with total income of $11,500, a total deduction of around $750. If they had filed jointly on the 1040 long form, they could have taken that $1,000 limit in the standard deduction. They lost $250 by not filing jointly.

Where a couple wishes to file separate returns and one uses the long form for itemizing deductions, the other must use the long form and itemize, too. This means each must list his own expenses separately and each can claim no more than his actual expenses.

When a couple files jointly and wants to itemize, they put all their expenses together.

In Africa, when a man marries, his mother-in-law moves in and takes over the household.

Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins
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Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker
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Owner and Operator
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Keep FOOD COSTS DOWN

Sliced Bacon	Ends and Pieces ..... lb.	19c
Jowl	Save On This ..... lb.	17c
Slab Bacon	..... lb.	37c
Shoulder Chops	..... lb.	43c
Loin Roast	Rib End ..... lb.	39c
Bologna	Large ..... lb.	37c
Sugar	Pure Cane ..... 5 lbs.	49c
Toilet Tissue	Soft Weve ..... 2 for	25c
Head Lettuce	Large 4 Doz. Size ..... each	17c
Apples	..... 3 lbs.	25c
Frozen Orange Juice	Snow Crop ... can	19c
Potatoes	79c Peck ..... 50 lb. bag	$2.39

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

A SNOWBANK PROVIDES SHELTER for U. S. Marines as they are trained for Korean service at Pickel Meadows, Calif., in the high Sierras. Subjected to the most rigorous weather conditions, the Leathernecks are pictured here "firing" during an "enemy attack." They will replace men battling through their second Korean winter. *(International)*

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"That's the Smartest Million Dollars BUICK Ever Spent"

WHEN we tell you that every 1952 Buick rides like a million dollars, we're not just slinging slang—we're talking real money—right-on-the-barrelhead cash.

A million dollars and more were poured into research and testing—design and tools—engineering, production and components—to team up the combination of ride features you'll find on a Buick—and on no other car in the world.

A million dollars and more was the price paid to work out control of end-sway and side-roll on curves—to double-check vertical "throw" with shock absorbers and big soft-acting coil springs for all four wheels—to V-brace the torque-tube keel and X-brace the frame—to cushion body and engine—and to silk out the whole operation with Dynaflow Drive.*

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You're going to say "thanks a million" to Buick engineers once you get this spirited smoothie under your hands and haunches.

Old familiar roads take on a new smoothness. Gone are the weave and wander, the jitter and jounce that you've felt in lesser cars. You ride with road-hugging assurance and level ease.

All of which only begins to tell you what really great cars these 1952 Buicks turned out to be.

Never before have style and stamina—comfort and character—power, performance and price been brought together with such satisfying skill.

The obvious thing for you to do is come in and look them over. How about taking half an hour off to do that—today?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

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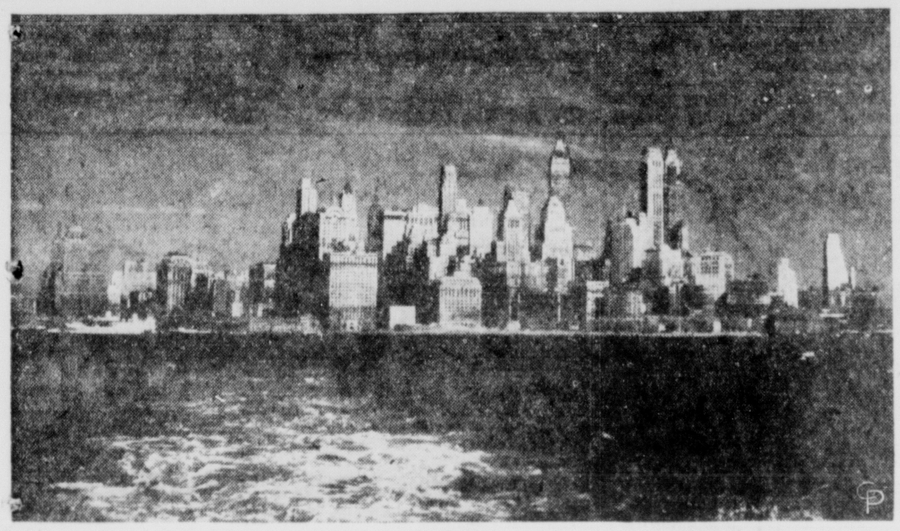
SKYSCRAPER BOOM DESPITE WARNINGS OF ATOM MENACE



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By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
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* * *

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"Glass houses" are in vogue, following the style of the UN's new 39-story "ice cube" structure in New York. Most spectacular of these are twin 26-story apartments on Chicago's Lake Shore drive, designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, noted German-born architect now on the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The UN has 5,400 windows to wash, and the Chicago apartments have 130,000 square feet of floor-to-ceiling plate glass, but to show that the atom menace is not forgotten, a leading glass manufacturer has just announced invention of a new "folding glass" window which will collapse inward harmlessly in the event of a great explosion.

An interested spectator to all this is 81-year-old Elmer C. Jensen, Chicago architectural genius who started it all back in 1885 when he helped to design the first skyscraper, the old Home Life building in Chicago at Adams and LaSalle, which has long since been supplanted by a "second generation" tower, the 40-story Field building which rivals the 44-story Board of Trade as the tallest on Chicago's skyline.

* * *

JENSEN, who lives quietly in a two-story house on Chicago's south side, also helped to design 29 other downtown buildings here, many in the skyscraper category with the characteristic load-bearing steel framework from which the masonry "hangs" like concrete drapery.

New York joined the race in 1900 with its unique Flatiron building, the most famous of early skyscrapers and still a landmark on Madison square, and soon the incomparable spires of Manhattan began to rise.

Sometimes criticized by sociologists as the product of a mad rivalry for sheer height and now by Sociologist Ogburn as recklessness in the face of the atomic menace, the clean high shafts probing skyward in a thrilling panorama impress some modern architects as a triumph of hope and aspiration over the grim portent of the atomic bomb, and characteristic of American faith that somehow peace and prosperity will prevail.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of ten stories explaining how to make out your 1951 income tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Remember these points before making your 1951 income tax return on the 1040 long form.

1. Besides form 1040, you need that 16-page government pamphlet, called "How To Prepare Your U. S. Income Tax Return."

It's the instruction sheet for using Form 1040. You have to use the tax rate schedule on the back for figuring your tax.

* * *

2. **WHEN A WIFE** has no income, a couple can't lose by filing a joint return on Form 1040. For it to be a joint return, both must sign it.

In most cases, but not all, they'll save with a joint return when both have income. Since there are exceptions, try it jointly and separately before turning it in.

If you turn in separate returns and later realize you would have saved by a joint one, you can at any time before March 15, 1955, withdraw those separate returns by substituting a joint return to get a refund.

3. Be sure, before sending your return to the collector, that you attach to it all your withholding receipts—Form W-2.

Form W-2, given by your boss, is the proof of the money he paid you and the income tax he withheld from your pay in 1951.

4. You file the return by sending it to the internal revenue collector for your district. With it you must pay in full any tax owed.

If you were overtaxed in 1951 on 1951 income, note that fact on line 8, Page 1. Indicate there whether you want a refund.

5. If you're one of the self-employed people who must pay a social security tax now on your income from self-employment in 1951, show what your social security tax is on Line 5, B, Page 1.

* * *

THE TAX IS two and a quarter per cent on the first $3,600 of your self-employed income.

You must pay that social security tax, plus any income tax owed, when you file your return on Form 1040. Self-employed people, besides Form 1040, must also use another, separate form, called Schedule C. There they provide information on which they base their social security tax.

6. Be careful to claim all the exemptions to which you're entitled. For each exemption you knock $600 off your income. What's left is taxable.

Everyone filing a return gets $600 off for himself, another $600 if he's blind, and still another $600 off if he's 65. And you get $600 off for each dependent but nothing extra if he's blind or 65.

Note: A wife is not considered a dependent. So the rule on exemptions for wives is a little complicated.

If your wife had no income and is not someone else's dependent and you alone file a return—or if she did or did not have income but files jointly with you—you get a $600 exemption for her, plus $600 if she's blind, plus $600 if she's 65.

Note: If your wife had any income at all, no matter how small, you get no exemption for her unless she files jointly with you. If a wife files separately, she claims her exemptions on her own return.

* * *

7. **ANYONE** with $5,000 or more income gets for deductible personal expenses what is called a standard deduction. It means that—without itemizing or having to prove anything—you take a deduction of 10 per cent of your income up to a limit of $1,000. You deduct that much from your income before what's left is taxable.

Example: Jones, income $9,000—standard deduction of 10 per cent is $900. Smith, income $10,000—standard deduction of 10 per cent gives him the limit, $1,000. Brown, income $15,000—can take no more than that limit of $1,000 unless his expenses were more and he wants to itemize.

Anyone whose deductible expenses amounted to more than that standard deduction can claim them in full but in that case he must itemize them all on Page 3 of Form 1040, and be prepared to prove he had them.

And right here, for husbands and wives, comes a problem which a single person, with $5,000 or more income, doesn't have on Form 1040.

That single person takes the standard deduction. If that's not enough to cover his expenses, he can claim them all by itemizing.

When a husband and wife file a joint return—whether or not both had income—they can take the standard deduction or itemize to get more than the standard deduction gives them.

* * *

BUT NOTE: When a husband files separately—and it makes no difference whether the wife did or didn't have income—he no longer can take that standard deduction up to $1,000. He can take only a flat deduction of $500.

Example: Jones had $9,000 income, his wife had none. If they file jointly, he takes a standard deduction of $900. If for some reason she fails to file jointly with him, he gets only $500. They lose $400 on that deal.

When husband and wife both had income but file separately on the long form, each is limited to a flat deduction of $500.

If both had income, and one uses the long form while the other with smaller income, uses Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form, then:

1. The one using the long form, is limited to a flat $500 deduction.
2. The other, using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form, gets the regular deduction of about 10 percent allowed for in the table used to figure the tax on people using those two forms.

Example: Jones' income was $10,000, his wife's $2,500. On the long form he takes that flat $500. She uses the 1040 short form and on her $2,500 is allowed an automatic deduction of about $250.

* * *

THAT GIVES the Joneses, with total income of $11,500, a total deduction of around $750. If they had filed jointly on the 1040 long form, they could have taken that $1,000 limit in the standard deduction. They lost $250 by not filing jointly.

Where a couple wishes to file separate returns and one uses the long form for itemizing deductions, the other must use the long form and itemize, too. This means each must list his own expenses separately and each can claim no more than his actual expenses.

When a couple files jointly and wants to itemize, they put all their expenses together.

In Africa, when a man marries, his mother-in-law moves in and takes over the household.

Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Rendering - Processing
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Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker
P. J. GRIFFIN
Owner and Operator
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Keep FOOD COSTS DOWN

Sliced Bacon	Ends and Pieces ..... lb.	19c
Jowl	Save On This ..... lb.	17c
Slab Bacon	..... lb.	37c
Shoulder Chops	..... lb.	43c
Loin Roast	Rib End ..... lb.	39c
Bologna	Large ..... lb.	37c
Sugar	Pure Cane ..... 5 lbs.	49c
Toilet Tissue	Soft Weve ..... 2 for	25c
Head Lettuce	Large 4 Doz. Size ..... each	17c
Apples	..... 3 lbs.	25c
Frozen Orange Juice	Snow Crop ... can	19c
Potatoes	79c Peck ..... 50 lb. bag	$2.39

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

A SNOWBANK PROVIDES SHELTER for U. S. Marines as they are trained for Korean service at Pickel Meadows, Calif., in the high Sierras. Subjected to the most rigorous weather conditions, the Leathernecks are pictured here "firing" during an "enemy attack." They will replace men battling through their second Korean winter. *(International)*

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Take Your Choice
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TOPCOAT
In the Store
FOR ONLY $28
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

One ride and You'll say:

"That's the Smartest Million Dollars BUICK Ever Spent"

WHEN we tell you that every 1952 Buick rides like a million dollars, we're not just slinging slang—we're talking real money—right-on-the-barrelhead cash.

A million dollars and more were poured into research and testing—design and tools—engineering, production and components—to team up the combination of ride features you'll find on a Buick—and on no other car in the world.

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Never before have style and stamina—comfort and character—power, performance and price been brought together with such satisfying skill.

The obvious thing for you to do is come in and look them over. How about taking half an hour off to do that—today?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
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BUICK
will build them

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By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Map shows proximity of Alaska to the Russian mainland.

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SECONDLY, Russia could use its big strength, its massive ground forces, to strike at the very heart of the United States and Canada, relegating the deployment of United States troops to Europe and Asia to the status of flanking movements which might have to be drawn in.

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Jane Parker Cherry Pie 39c

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Fresh daily. . .heat for added flavor

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Your A&P is 93 years *young* this week. For it was about this time in 1839 that our founder, George Huntington Hartford, pridefully opened the doors of his modest little store on Vesey Street in downtown New York, the forerunner of today's A&P.

Even with his vision, we suppose he'd be surprised to see how his little business has grown.

We think he'd be proud, though, to know that the basic idea that guided him then, "*to bring more good food to more people for less money*," has been the reason for our growth.

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Top Price Paid For Top Quality Eggs

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Ann Page. . .just heat and eat, 15½ oz. can
Shredded Wheat . . . 2 pkgs. 35c
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White House Milk . . . 4 cans 55c
Evaporated. . .none better at any price

Smoked Hams Wilson's. . .Whole Ham or Shank Half
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lb. 49c

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Ready-To-Eat Picnics Super-Right .....lb. 39c
Finley Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked ....lb. 44c
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Devil's Food Cake Mix Dromedary Quick Fix, 14 oz. box 28c
Salad Dressing Ann Page Rich ..... qt. jar 51c
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USE COUPON ON BACK OF EVERY PKG. OF New GOOD LUCK the TABLE margarine 29c

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Sweetheart Toilet Soap — Sweet scented. . .bath size — 2 cakes 25c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap — Sweet scented. . .regular size — cake 9c

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Emerson field engineers check reception *right here in this area* under complete and precise laboratory conditions. And then Emerson Television is individually adjusted for absolutely best reception of TV stations *right in this area.*

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Emerson field engineers check reception *right here in this area* under complete and precise laboratory conditions. And then Emerson Television is individually adjusted for absolutely best reception of TV stations *right in this area.*

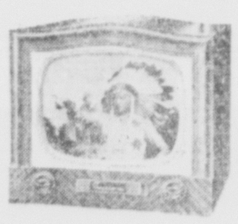
This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception . . . the *essential extra* that *only* 1952 Emerson offers you. That's why Emerson gives you the brightest, clearest pictures and sound in television!

20-INCH ENSEMBLE

EMERSON MODEL 697—Built-in antenna. Super-powered Long Distance Circuit. One-knob Simplimatic Tuning. Sharper, clearer pictures with Black Magic Contrast. Mahogany veneer cabinet ensemble complete with revolving-top table.

$259.95

Plus Federal Excise Tax and Warranty



17-INCH

Emerson Model 709

Built-in antenna. Super-powered Long Distance Circuit. Full Screen Focus for pictures sharp and clear edge-to-edge. One-knob Simplimatic Tuning. Graceful, curved-top mahogany veneer cabinet.

$229.95

Plus Federal Excise Tax and Warranty

Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Small Screen Sets

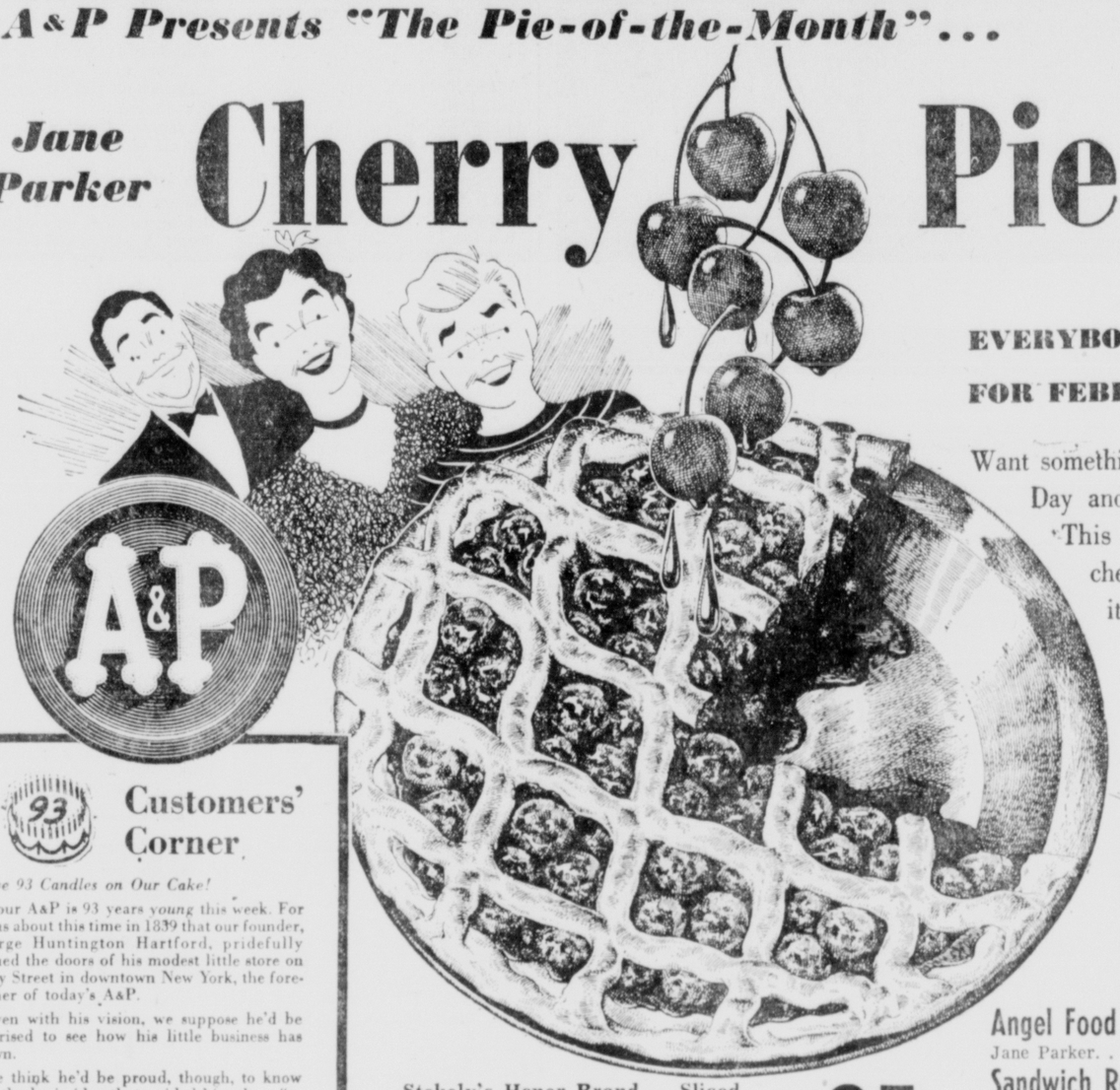
Blue FURNITURE CO.

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

A&P Presents "The Pie-of-the-Month"...

Jane Parker Cherry Pie 39c



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE FOR FEBRUARY FEASTING!

Want something special for Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday? This luscious, lattice-topped cherry pie is your dish! And it's so attractively priced you can enjoy it on *ordinary* days, too. Try it tonight!

IN RE-USABLE TIN! Each fresh, flaky-crusted Jane Parker pie comes in a re-usable tin for easy pre-heating.

Angel Food Bar . . . . . each 45c
Jane Parker. . .old-fashioned recipe

Sandwich Rolls . . . pkg. of 8–16c
Jane Parker. . .wiener or hamburger style

Dinner Rolls . . . . . pkg. 15c
Fresh daily. . .heat for added flavor

93 Customers' Corner

We've 93 Candles on Our Cake!

Your A&P is 93 years *young* this week. For it was about this time in 1839 that our founder, George Huntington Hartford, pridefully opened the doors of his modest little store on Vesey Street in downtown New York, the forerunner of today's A&P.

Even with his vision, we suppose he'd be surprised to see how his little business has grown.

We think he'd be proud, though, to know that the basic idea that guided him then, "*to bring more good food to more people for less money,*" has been the reason for our growth.

We pledge to maintain this principle as long as there's an A&P!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Stokely's Honor Brand. . .Sliced STRAWBERRIES . . . 35c

DELICIOUSLY SMOOTH! . . . ANN PAGE
Sparkle Pudding
Choice of 4 rich flavors — Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch and Peppermint Chocolate. 5c Pkg.

Top Price Paid For Top Quality Eggs

Prepared Spaghetti . . . 2 cans 25c
Ann Page. . .just heat and eat, 15½ oz. can

Shredded Wheat . . . 2 pkgs. 35c
Nabisco. . .serve with hot or cold milk

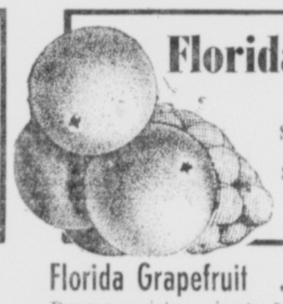
White House Milk . . . 4 cans 55c
Evaporated. . .none better at any price

Fruit Cocktail — Dole—Five Fancy Fruits ..... No. 2½ can 25c
Devil's Food Cake Mix — Dromedary Quick Fix, 14 oz. box 28c
Salad Dressing — Ann Page Rich ..... qt. jar 51c
Hearts and Darts — Chase-Valentine Mellow Cremes ..... 12 oz. pkg. 23c
Red Tart Cherries — Iona—Red Sour Pitted ..... No. 2 can 23c
dexo Shortening — Vegetable Hydrogenated ..... 3-lb. can 83c
A&P Grape Juice — Grade "A" Full Pint ..... 16 oz. bot. 19c

FINE VALUE IN FRESH, FLAVORFUL Mild Cheddar lb. 49c

Longhorn Cheese . . . . . lb. 59c
On the mild side. . .rich, pleasant flavor
Sliced Swiss . . . . . lb. 77c
Fancy Wisconsin. . .sliced or center
Cheese Spreads . . 2 5-oz. jars 35c
Swift's Brookfield. . .5 different kinds
Sharp Cheese . . . . . lb. 69c
New York cheese. . .real snappy
Fresh Country Eggs . . . . doz. 38c
Large size. . .guaranteed fresh

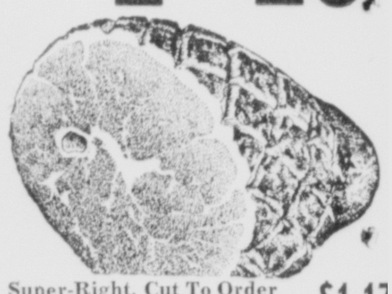
Florida Oranges — Sweet and Juicy 8 Lb. Bag 49c



Florida Grapefruit . . . 4 for 35c
Duncan variety. . .jumbo 54 size, juicy
Florida Tomatoes . . . . tube 21c
Jumbo Regalo tubes. . .hand selected

Head Lettuce — Jumbo 48 Size Cello 2 for 29c

Smoked Hams
Wilson's. . .Whole Ham or Shank Half



Butt Half lb. 59c
lb. 49c

T-Bone Steaks — Super-Right, Cut To Order Prime or Choice ..... lb. $1 17
Ready-To-Eat Picnics — Super-Right ..... lb. 39c
Finley Sliced Bacon — Hickory Smoked .... lb. 44c
Halibut Steaks — Fresh-Frozen, Pan-Ready .. lb. 49c
Smoked Picnics — Short Shank ..... lb. 39c

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166 W. Main St. R. C. KIFER, Mgr

SAVE 10c on your FAVORITE COFFEE
USE COUPON ON BACK OF EVERY PKG. OF New GOOD LUCK the TABLE margarine 29c

Morton Salt — It's free running Plain or Iodized — 26 oz. box 11c
Smucker's Apple Butter — Old-fashioned. . .mellow — 2-lb. jar 31c
Butter Kernel Peas and Carrots — Vitamin-rich combination — 8 oz. can 11c — 17 oz. can 20c
Old Dutch Cleanser — For kitchen, bathroom, etc. — can 13c
Trend — 1c Deal! 2 for the price of 1, plus 1 cent — 2 large pkgs. 30c
Dromedary White Cake Mix — 14 oz. box 33c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap — Sweet scented. . .bath size — 2 cakes 25c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap — Sweet scented. . .regular size — cake 9c

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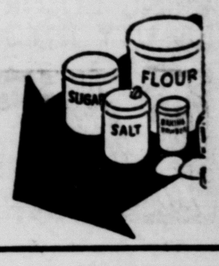

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Softasilk Cake Flour box 41c

40 Oz. Bisquick box 49c

Kenny's PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can .... 5 for $1.00
Kenny's Sliced Peaches No. 1 Can ..... 5 for $1.00
Kenny's Bartlett Pears No. 1 Can ..... 4 for $1.00
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Kenny's Pie Apples No. 2 Can ..... 5 for $1.00
Kenny's Apple Sauce No. 303 Can ..... 9 for $1.00
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Jack Frost Powdered Sugar box 13c

Borden's Starlac box 39c

Kenny's Facial Tissues 400 size 29c

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Golden Delicious Apples ..... 3 lbs. 29c
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Tossed Salad ..... pkg. 25c
Tomatoes ..... tube 25c

Meats

Delicious Choice Round Steak ..... lb. 95c
Pork Steaks ..... lb. 49c
Pork Roasts ..... lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 39c
Fetherolf's Lard ..... 5 lb. bucket 75c
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New!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

Ranging from 101-h.p. Pickups to 155-h.p. Big Jobs, new Ford Trucks save money every mile! 5-STAR EXTRA Cab and hub caps shown (added cost).

3 completely new engines! New, short stroke design means up to 20% *less* piston travel . . . less gas is sacrificed to engine friction, more developed power becomes *hauling* power! New Full-Flow oil filter, new precision-molded alloy crankshaft, new overhead valves!

All-new Courier Custom Delivery! *Styled* to build prestige, *engineered* for speed-hauling hustle to make more trips per day! With Strato-Star 110-h.p. V-8 or Ford's new Mileage Maker 101-h.p. Six! Choice of Conventional Drive, or (at extra cost) Overdrive or Fordomatic Drive.

Ford Trucks for '52 are engineered for modern low-cost Speed Hauling....

Gas savings up to 14%!

New Ford Trucks for '52 have what it takes to beat Ford's own impressive records for *low running cost!* Ford economy advancements like new LOW-FRICTION engines bid to knock your per-mile running costs down to a brand-new low! Tests show that Ford's new *short stroke*, high-compression, overhead valve LOW-FRICTION truck engines can save you as much as *one gallon of gas in seven!*

Now there are FIVE great Ford Truck engines. Over 275 series power combinations. You get the power that's tailored exactly right for *your* job . . . and all Ford Truck engines give you fully-proven Power Pilot economy!

See the new Ford Trucks, *now!* And see the Economy Run BOOK too! Check *how little it can cost* to run a Ford Truck in *your* kind of work!

Come in and see us today!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

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586 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

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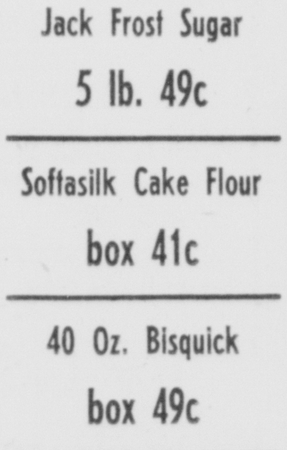

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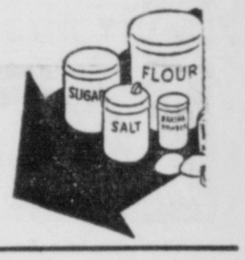
GREEN BEANS Ken Dawn ..... No. 2 Can 6 for $1.00

TOMATO JUICE Kenny's ..... No. 2 Can 8 for $1.00

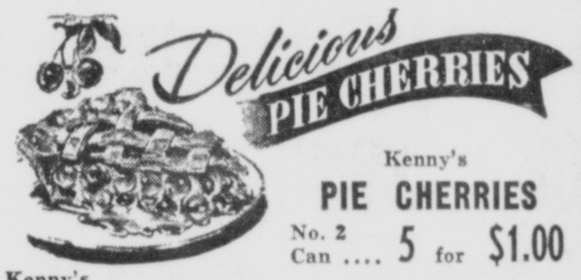


Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 49c

Jack Frost Sugar 5 lb. 49c

Softasilk Cake Flour box 41c

40 Oz. Bisquick box 49c



Kenny's PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can .... 5 for $1.00

Kenny's Sliced Peaches No. 1 Can ..... 5 for $1.00

Kenny's Bartlett Pears No. 1 Can ..... 4 for $1.00

Kenny's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can ..... 4 for $1.00

Kenny's Pie Apples No. 2 Can ..... 5 for $1.00

Kenny's Apple Sauce No. 303 Can ..... 9 for $1.00

Dole Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can .. 3 for $1.00

Jack Frost Powdered Sugar box 13c

Borden's Starlac box 39c

Kenny's Facial Tissues 400 size 29c

Country Eggs dozen 39c

PRODUCE

Golden Delicious Apples ..... 3 lbs. 29c

Tokay Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 29c

80 Size Grapefruit ..... 4 for 29c

Carrots ..... 2 bchs. 29c

Tossed Salad ..... pkg. 25c

Tomatoes ..... tube 25c

Meats

Delicious

Choice Round Steak ..... lb. 95c

Pork Steaks ..... lb. 49c

Pork Roasts ..... lb. 49c

Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 39c

Fetherolf's Lard ..... 5 lb. bucket 75c

Chef's Delight Cheese ..... 2 lb. box 73c

Open Weekdays 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Saturday— 7:30 a. m to 10:00 p. m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

COLLINS' MARKET

Court and High Sts. Free Delivery Phone 173

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 658R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 889M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St Phone 127

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E. Water St., Chillicothe
Phone 9175

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

BRING COLOR BEAUTY INTO

Your Home

—the inexpensive way. Have your furniture reupholstered. We'll refinish and restain the frames, refill your cushions, reupholster in the material of your choice.

Smart as New
WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN
PHONE 135

Business Opportunities

RARE OPPORTUNITY

MAN or woman to service route of brand new Hershey Bar Dispensers. Exceptionally good weekly income, full or spare time. Requires $1495 Cash, car and references. Give phone. Write Grey Equip. Co., 205 E. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston. Ph 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

For Rent

SLEEPING room in private home. 115 Mingo St. Ph. 944X.

APARTMENT on East Main St. near Court. Phone 153Y.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 St. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation here. 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders—we have a limited stock—your Jamesway Dealer — Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 5034.

BOSS apartment size range, excellent condition. Call evenings—682L.

15 MONTHS old, pedigreed, male collie, sable and white. Inq. 220 E. Corwin St

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633R.

ALL STEEL Hill wagon; New Idea spreader, several discs—Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cromans Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwin built bicycle at $3.99 down $1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berlou. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering

GET free catalog from Ehrler Hatchery, P.O. box 355C Lancaster, if interested in
HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
Our 29th year. Electric brooder stoves for sale.

IT'S apparent that transparent Glaxo coating adds beauty and saves linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort — convenient financing.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

PLASTICA
Clear gloss linoleum finish. Ends waxing, scrubbing—dries in one hour.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court Phone 214

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

BPS Flatlux
1 Coat Wall Paint
MAC'S
Phone 689

SAVE $$$$$$
John Deere A Tractor, Power-Trol, Roll-A-Matic Remote Ram, Steps, Fenders, Cast Wheels, Anti Freeze Cultivators, 3-14" Power - Trol Plow on Rubber. Looks—Runs Like New, Fully Guaranteed. Delivered To You, All for $2,375.00.
JONES IMPLEMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio
Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

and Healthful

You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

SMALL FARM
55 acres, 7 room house, barn, cribs, garage etc. Possession on or before March 1, 1952
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 43 or 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD B. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Employment

MAN TO work on farm. House furnished. See S. F. Dearth, 3 miles south on Rt. 23. Ph. 1810.

AVON Cosmetics offers nice earning opportunity to housewife in Circleville, also one Amanda, and one Williamsport. Write Ruth E. Jenkins P.O. Box 222, Washington C. H., O.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

Instruction

EARN $100 or more per month addressing envelopes in spare time at home. Send $1.00 for information and instructions. Grove & Co., Dept. 0-40, Box 737, Boston 2, Massachusetts. Money back guarantee.

Personal

WE'LL be right over—in emergencies we are as near as your phone. A call to us rushes your order to you. For all your drug needs see us. Rexall Drugs.

LEAVE no soil at all, clean your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. SMITH please call 532 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray. Griffith Floorcovering.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

4 TO 6 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 531W.

Articles For Sale

FOR THE next item in the Dutch Auction Sale—Blue Furniture is offering a new 5 piece chrome breakfast set with formica top at $75.95 for Friday, which will be reduced $2 each day until sold. Watch this value.

2 GUERNSEY cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk. Ph. 992.

F30 FARMALL tractor on good rubber, equipped with lights. Phone 54R22 Ashville ex. Dorwin Hay.

1946 FORD 8 club coupe, radio and heater, A-1 condition $750. Phone 630G before 6:30 p. m.

PUREBRED black Poland China boars and gilts. Ph. 1656. Howard Huston, Stoutsville.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Bring This Adv.
Get 20% Discount
On All Harley Davidson Parts
In Stock. Good Till Feb. 16, 1952
CY'S GARAGE
105 HIGHLAND AVE.

SPECIAL
With Every Tractor or Complete Overhaul We Will Paint Your Machine For $20.00. Schedule Your Repair Work On Your Tractors and Combines Now. We Have Factory Trained Mechanics.
JONES IMPLEMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio
Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

SAVE FUEL
INSTALL
"RUSCO"
All Metal
Self Storing
STORM WINDOWS
Easy Terms
McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix with the Will Annexed, Executor and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mabel Dick, Administratrix with the Will Annexed, of the estate of Sarah Bowdle, deceased. First and final account.
2. George E. Gerhardt, Executor of the estate of Carrie Gerhardt, deceased. First and final account.
3. Mary Vieth Rooney, Trustee under the Will of Ella Stong, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 10, 1952 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 4, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of February, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Federal Wage Order Hit By Baseball Group

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — (AP)—John Kieran plans to recommend to the Wage Stabilization Board that its new order governing baseball pay ceilings be relaxed to meet critical situations.

Kieran, former sports columnist, served as a one-man panel at a hearing here Wednesday when baseball's legal representatives branded the government's policy as "unworkable."

The decree, issued Jan. 17, stipulates a club's overall payroll budget for 1952 can't exceed that of 1951. It also gives the club the privilege of fixing its salary scale on a formula based on any season's payroll between 1946 and 1950, plus 10 per cent.

In the past, the government's salary restrictions deailth with individuals, limiting player salaries to the highest pay received by a member of the club.

"The new order is quite different and some of the clubs were caught off guard and will have to make adjustments," Kieran said after the hearing. "I am sympathetic with baseball's problems. I'll recommend special cases be taken care of."

Heavy Scoring Is Expected Now

NEW YORK, Feb. 7— (AP)—Scoring 20 points in a college basketball game used to be considered a feat.

Nowadays standout players generally are expected to score more than that. Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania was in the outstanding category Wednesday night when he set a new Eastern inter-collegiate individual game mark of 45 points as the Quakers whipped Harvard, 82-48.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

Capital 67, Wittenberg 61
Akron 67, Mt. Union 55
Ohio Northern 93, Ashland 69
Case 83, Oberlin 64
Dayton 72, Louisville 71
Defiance 111, Indiana Tech 72
Fort Knox 74, Muskingum 64
Wentworth 69, Wilberforce 44

HIGH SCHOOL

Dayton Roosevelt 52, Kiser 46
Dayton Stivers 53, Dunbar 38
Marion 59, Galion 44

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Alma H. Jones, Executrix of the estate of Clarence M. Jones, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 3, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 26, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Eldon Neff, Executor of the estate of Edward M. Neff, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased. First partial account.
3. Walter J. Goodman, Executor of the estate of John A. Huston, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 25, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 19, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge.
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16452
Estate of Earl Wolfe, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Wolfe whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Earl Wolfe, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Howard Whitehead, deceased. First and final account.
2. Charles Albert Spangler, Executor of the estate of Willison Spangler, deceased. First and final account.
3. Paul D. Hinton, Guardian of Effie Brundige, an incompetent person. First and Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 18, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 13, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lillian B. Morrison, Administratrix of the estate of John W. Morrison, deceased.
2. Josephine Wolfe, Administratrix of the estate of Earl Wolfe, deceased.
3. Dorwin J. Dumm, Executor of the estate of Minnie Dumm, deceased.
4. May Thornton, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Thornton, Deceased.
5. Laura M. Hoover, Executrix of the estate of Francis Marion Hoover, deceased.
6. C. E. Hill, Executor of the estate of Etta S. Hunsicker, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 18, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 13th day of February, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

HONOR GUEST at a banquet in his home town of Shinnston, W. Va., Joe Stydahar, coach of the champion Los Angeles Rams of the National pro grid league, goes over a scrapbook saved by his father, 74-year-old Peter Stydahar, Shinnston resident. *(International)*

Pickaway Defeats Darby, 63-62; Indian-Deer Tilt To Tell Tale

Pickaway County basketball league standings were thrown into another snarl Wednesday night when Pickaway Pirate basketeers posted a thrilling 63-62 victory over Darby Trojan cagers.

The victory gave the Pirates a tie for second place in the loop with the Darby Trojans, both teams ending their league seasons with eight wins in 10 starts.

League standings were tilted first last Monday night, when Ashville's Bronco courtmen posted a 56-46 win over previously unbeaten Monroe Indians.

All eyes are now turned to Friday night's battle between the first-place Monroe team and Williamsport's Deer cagers. The game is to be played in Williamsport's gym.

* * *

A VICTORY for Williamsport in the contest would mean a three-way tie for the league championship between Monroe, Darby and Pickaway.

A loss by Williamsport, however, would give Monroe an undisputed claim to the league crown while Pickaway and Darby would be tied for second.

In Wednesday's Pickaway-Darby thriller, Darby opened the match with an 18-11 lead over the Pirates and held a 35-31 mid-mark advantage.

Pickaway roared out for the third period of the test to rack up a 48-43 advantage, however, while outlasting the Darby rally in the final period for the 63-62 victory.

Bill Evans won scoring laurels in the scrap for his Pickaway team with 19 points. Darby's Jim McPherson and Jim Grabill tied for honors for the losers with 16 points each.

Box score of the Pickaway victory follows:

Darby	G	F	T
Kennard	2	1	5
Connell	0	0	0
McPherson	7	2	16
Grabill	6	4	16
Drummond	2	0	4
Downs	4	4	12
Borror	1	1	3
Musselman	0	0	0
Totals	25	12	62
Pickaway	**G**	**F**	**T**
Brumfield	5	2	12
Rhoades	2	0	4
Evans	8	3	19
McAfee	5	3	13
Anderson	1	0	2
Pontius	6	1	13
Totals	27	9	63

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	18	35	43	— 62
Pickaway	11	31	48	— 63

Referees—Snyder and McAndrews.
Reserve game—Darby, 28; Pickaway, 25.

Bronco Cagers Take 45-30 Win Over Warriors

Ashville's Bronco basketball team ended its league season with a 50-50 record Wednesday when it tallied a 45-30 win over Saltcreek Warriors in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Both teams opened their attacks slowly during the first frame of the makeup test, with Ashville scraping through with a 6-5 advantage.

The Ashvillers stepped up their scoring in the second stanza to post a 16-11 edge, while holding a 28-15 margin going into the final frame.

Ronnie Wilson was tops in scoring for the Broncos with 15 counters, while Saltcreek's Ned Reichelderfer paced the losers with 15 also.

Wednesday's win gave the Ashville aggregation a record of five wins in 10 starts this season. The loss was Saltcreek's eighth in nine starts.

Ashville's next test will be a non-league tiff at Walnut Friday night, while Saltcreek will end its league season the same night at Jackson.

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Strous	5	4	14
Reichelderfer	6	3	15
Moss	0	1	1
Shaffer	0	0	0
Hardin	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30
Ashville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hardin	4	0	8
Hutchison	1	2	4
Wallen	0	0	0
Norris	6	1	13
Wilson	6	3	15
Rader	1	3	5
Totals	18	9	45

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	5	11	15	— 30
Ashville	6	16	28	— 45

Referees—McGuire and Walters.

Iowa's Chuck Still Big Ten Darling

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Iowa's Chuck Darling continues to lead Big Ten basketball scoring by a comfortable margin while two other centers are in close contention for the runnerup spot. Darling has a 25.5 point average in six conference games.

Tied for second place, with 20.1 point-per-game averages, are Carl McNulty of Purdue and Paul Ebert of Ohio State. Both have played in seven Big Ten games.

Kentucky Nears Scoring Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—If Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, continues its present scoring pace, the Wildcats will set a per-game scoring record.

The present mark is 82.5 set by Rhode Island State in 1947. Kentucky is going along at the rate of 83.5 points-per-game through last Saturday.

Yellowbud Drive Is Due Saturday

A fox drive previously announced for Friday in the Yellowbud community actually will be held Saturday.

The drive will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday from the Yellowbud school building. Lunch will be served in Springbank church.

Jersey Joe May Give In To Ez Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — (AP)—The International Boxing Club, which claims it holds exclusive rights to Jersey Joe's services, reported progress Wednesday night after a fourth session with Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager. A spokesman said:

"As far as I'm concerned a Walcott-Ezzard Charles match is the only possibility. And the Charles people feel the same way. After all we have a contract for a return bout. We didn't mention Rocky Marciano's name at all today.

"I don't blame Felix for trying to get all the money he can get. We're still talking, taking up different propositions. Some time this week we have to reach a decision."

Bocchicchio wants permission to bypass Charles and fight Marciano, the unbeaten slugger from Brockton, Mass. The Charles camp is holding firm to its demands for fulfillment of the return bout contract signed last year before Charles was knocked out by Jersey Joe in Pittsburgh.

It was understood Bocchicchio's latest proposition amounted to a $100,000 guarantee to Charles from a proposed Marciano-Walcott gate.

OSU Tankers Set New World Mark

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—(AP)—Ohio State's 300-yard medley relay swimming team set an unofficial world's record Wednesday night as the Buckeyes defeated Indiana 59-34, in a dual meet.

The trio of backstroker Jack Taylor, breast-stroker Jerry Holan, and free-styler Dick Cleveland plunged through the 300-yard medley in 2:47.1. Michigan set the recognized world mark of 2:49.1 in 1948.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK
Horses .....$1.00 each
Cows .....$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

BIG EVENT BEGINS MONDAY

More Than 200 Persons To Take Part In Tourney

One of Pickaway County's biggest annual attractions will begin Monday evening in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

It is the 32nd annual playoff of the Pickaway County Class "B" basketball tourney.

And the annual event is a huge affair, due to the large number of persons making the program a success.

More than 200 youngsters from the county high schols are involved in making the production a big one, an event which draws close to 9,000 spectators every year.

This year's tournament will begin Monday night and continue Wednesday and Friday nights of next week and Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the following week.

* * *

TO BE FEATURED in the annual tournament will be 136 varsity basketball players, 56 cheerleaders and 21 managers.

Playing the key roles in the event will be the 11 coaches of the teams, while many other schoolmen will be on hand to perform chores such as handing out tickets, parking autos and tending doors.

Drawing for positions in this year's county double-elimination tournament is to be completed Thursday night in Circleville.

Complete list of the players, cheerleaders, managers and coaches who will participate in the 1952 county tournament is as follows:

ASHVILLE — Coach, Walter Eberle; Players, Fred Bandy, Robert Toole, Charles Hardin, Ronnie Wilson, Robert Norris, Lowell Rader, Earl Wallen, Paul O'Day, Paul Teegardin, Jack Hutchison and Bill Harris; Cheerleaders, Wilda Stover, Phyllis Bozman, Ann Craft, Dixie Wallen and Rosemary Wright; and Managers, Noell Radar, Robert Bowers and Carl Krieger.

DARBY—Coach, Dale Rockhold; Players, Ronnie Borror, Roger Connell, Ronnie Kennard, Robert Manning, Robert Downs, Jim Grabill, Bob Drummond, Jim McPherson and Jerry Musselman; Cheerleaders, Patty Rosser, Ruthan McPherson, Martha Hinson, Donna Wickham, Jean Gorman and Carolyn Troutman; Managers, Weldon Puckett, Donald Smith and Elwood Williams.

JACKSON—Coach, Don McCualsky; Players, Frank Bowling, Jim Fausnaugh, Rod Neff, N. Downs, Frank Henson, Herb Holbrook, Bill Hoover, Glen McFarland, Marion Rhoads, Charles Smith, Ronnie Easter, Bob Fosnaugh and Phil Neff; Cheerleaders, Helen Eitel, Nancy Easter, Nancy Neff, Patsy Petty and Judy List; Managers, Bob Wolford and Bob McNud.

MONROE—Coach, Clyde Plant; Players, Junior Beall, Jim Brigner, George Kern, Jack Timmons, Roland Carpenter, Paul Caudy, Don Hildenbrand, Robert Roy, Alger Bayes, Don Williams, Charles Rivers, Joe Alkire, Gillis Conley and Bill Rowland; Cheerleaders, Miriam Bach, Vonna Bach, Helen Brown, Charlotte Dunn and Patsy Rice; Managers, Jackson Casto, Junior Winfough and Ronnie Terflinger.

NEW HOLLAND—Coach, Robert Obrien; Players, John Blair, Straud Kinsley, Bob Osterle, James Reed, Dow Campbell, Ted Vincent, Emmett Keaton, Kenneth Kirk, James Justice, Dick Miller and Ted Oesterle; Cheerleaders, Joy Eikle, Peg Orihood, Virginia Large, Joy Hosler and Eleanor Hickle; Managers, John Marvin and David Orihood.

PERRY — Coach, Fred Gross; Players, Harley Evans, James Hamman, Roger Fox, Garry Higman, Briggs Crites, Dale Elliott, Howard Houser, James LeValley, Harold Gerhardt, Wendell Hott, Robert Rhoades and Wilby Shull; Cheerleaders, Opal Gerhardt, Barbara Houser, Effie Hobble, Dena Puffinbarger and Dawn Puffinbarger; Manager, Richard Haines.

PICKAWAY — Coach, Robert Schmidt; Players, Donald Adams, Robert Arledge, Hurschel Brumfield, Dale McAfee, Donald Poling, John Anderson, William Evans, Orville Gifford, George Minshall, Victo Pontious, Robert Stevens, Dave Rhoads and Roy Adams; Cheerleaders, Eloise Valentine, Martha Rhoads, Marilyn Evans, Louise Cory and Mary Boldoser; Managers, Bud Enoch and Nelson Stevens.

SALTCREEK — Coach, Gordon Thompson; Players, Robert Hardy, Donald Maxson, Dwight Moss, Lloyd Speakman, Maynard Counts, Carl O'Hara, Ned Reichelderfer, Lindsey Dingess, Gary Carroll, Dean Hedges, George Hutchinson, Gerald Ralston and Richard Wagner; Cheerleaders, Betty Hanes, Mona Haynes, Mary Defenbaugh, Margie Dearth and Ellen Thompson; Manager, Herbert Counts.

SCIOTO—Coach, Michael Disko; Players, Bill Browning, Buell Greene, George Haughn, Richard Haughn, William Martin, John Kaiser, Ray Beavers, Charles Kerschner and Pete Martin; Cheerleaders, Doris Peirre, Marilyn Beatty, Doris Davis, Mirian Hudson and Donna Mae Haughn; Managers, John Kerschner and Karle Lewis.

WALNUT—Coach, Harry Lamb; Players, Ralph Oldaker, Dwight Ward, Richard Smith, Bill Archer, Wilson Martin, Charles Edward, Ronald Althous, Bob Copeland, Glen Ett and Norman McPherson; Cheerleaders, Phyllis Spangler, Rosemary Fisher, Susan Hedges, Pat Stumbo and Phyllis Florence; Manager, Bill Muncie.

WILLIAMSPORT — Coach, Howard Pond; Players, Bob Keller, Charles Brown, Bob Metzger, Tim Timberlake, John Wardell, Ronnie James, Jim Mowery, Bob Pickle simer, Clyde Speakman and Terry Stonerock; Cheerleaders, Betty Clark, Rosemary Rohl, Glenda Coelman, Janet Seymour and Janet Wright; Manager, Frank Helsel.

Gregg's Team Earns 70-38 Win

Gregg's cagers of Ashville remained in first place in the Heart of Ohio League in Commercial Point Wednesday night with a 70-38 win over Belt Corp. basketeers.

In other Wednesday HOL contests, Joslin of Mt. Sterling tallied a 74-69 win over J. T. Edwards; while Circleville's Top Hatters earned a 60-41 victory over West Jefferson.

Box scores of Wednesday's HOL matches follow:

Top Hat	G	F	T
McFarland	3	0	6
Minor	3	0	6
Morrison	5	3	13
Luckhart	5	4	14
Clark	0	0	0
McCaulskey	4	1	9
F. Mace	0	0	0
Schooley	0	0	0
J. Mace	4	4	12
Totals	24	12	60
West Jefferson	**G**	**F**	**T**
R. Rice	2	1	5
P. Faust	6	6	18
Hunter	0	2	2
Mitchell	2	3	7
Englis	2	0	4
F. White	0	0	0
G. White	2	1	5
Totals	14	13	41

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Top Hat	13	24	38	— 60
West Jeff.	7	13	25	— 41

Gregg's	G	F	T
Wilson	9	2	20
Neff	3	1	7
R. Gregg	3	1	7
Sampsill	7	0	14
Pettibone	5	2	12
Irwin	5	0	10
Totals	32	6	70
Belt Corp.	**G**	**F**	**T**
Strickler	1	3	5
Deckert	3	0	6
Dunn	4	1	9
Carfrey	3	1	7
Bliss	3	1	7
Caldwell	2	0	4
Totals	16	6	38

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Gregg's	14	34	52	— 70
Belt Corp.	7	18	28	— 38

Joslin	G	F	T
C. Gulick	4	3	11
Reed	5	4	14
Triance	6	4	16
Justus	5	4	14
Williams	3	0	6
Rush	1	1	3
H. Gulick	4	2	10
Totals	28	18	74
J. T. Edwards	**G**	**F**	**T**
P. dwaErds	1	0	2
Kelley	11	7	29
D. Edwards	1	2	4
Willard	6	6	18
Salton	6	4	16
Mazuzan	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	69

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Joslin	23	40	46	— 74
Edwards	21	40	51	— 69

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gregg's	3	0	1.000
Joslin	2	1	.667
Top Hat	2	1	.667
West Jeff.	1	2	.333
Edwards	1	2	.333
Belt Corp.	0	3	.000

El Paso Open Shooting Starts

EL PASO, Feb. 7 — (AP)—They started playing for keeps Thursday in the $10,000 El Paso Open.

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist-golfer who is one of the leading money winners, observed: "Anybody can win this one."

The El Paso Country Club course isn't long—it measures just 6,315 yards—but there are some stiff hazards. Middlecoff played around it Wednesday and said he quit counting when he had reached 75 strokes.

CRACKERS .....lb. 27c
Zesta—Premium—Crackin' Good—Saltines
SWIFT'S BEEF .....lb. 89c
Round—Loin—T-Bone
CHUCK ROAST .....lb. 69c
GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN at MINGO

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St Ph. 513Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Eyrd Ph. 658R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St Phone 987 or 889M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
238 E. Main St Phone 127

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E Water St., Chillicothe
Phone 9175

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

BRING COLOR BEAUTY INTO

Your Home

—the inexpensive way. Have your furniture reupholstered. We'll refinish and restain the frames, refill your cushions, reupholster in the material of your choice.

Smart as New
WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN
PHONE 135

Business Opportunities

RARE OPPORTUNITY
MAN or woman to service route of brand new Hershey Bar Dispensers. Exceptionally good weekly income full or spare time. Requires $1495. Cash, car and references. Give phone. Write Grey Equip. Co., 205 E. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston. Ph 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

For Rent

SLEEPING room in private home, 115 Mingo St. Ph. 944X.

APARTMENT on East Main St. near Court. Phone 153Y.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation here. 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders—we have a limited stock—your Jamesway Dealer — Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 5034.

BOSS apartment size range, excellent condition. Call evenings—682L.

15 MONTHS old, pedigreed, male collie, sable and white. Inq. 220 E. Corwin St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633R.

ALL STEEL Hill wagon; New Idea spreader; several discs—Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cromans Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwin built bicycle at $3.99 down $1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berlou. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering

GET free catalog from Ehrler Hatchery, P.O. box 355C Lancaster, if interested in
HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
Our 29th year. Electric brooder stoves for sale.

IT'S apparent that transparent Glaxo coating adds beauty and saves linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort — convenient financing.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

PLASTICA
Clear gloss linoleum finish. Ends waxing, scrubbing—dries in one hour.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court Phone 214

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

BPS Flatlux
1 Coat Wall Paint
MAC'S
Phone 689

SAVE $$$$$$
John Deere A Tractor, Power-Trol, Roll-A-Matic Remote Ram, Steps, Fenders, Cast Wheels, Anti Freeze Cultivators, 3-14" Power - Trol Plow on Rubber. Looks—Runs Like New, Fully Guaranteed. Delivered To You, All for $2,375.00.
JONES IMPLEMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio
Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

and Healthful

You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

SMALL FARM
55 acres, 7 room house, barn, cribs, garage etc. Possession on or before March 1, 1952.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 43 or 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD B. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Employment

MAN TO work on farm. House furnished. See S. F. Dearth, 3 miles south on Rt. 23. Ph. 1810.

AVON Cosmetics offers nice earning opportunity to housewife in Circleville, also one Amanda, and one Williamsport. Write Ruth E. Jenkins P.O. Box 222, Washington C. H., O.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8526

Instruction

EARN $100 or more per month addressing envelopes in spare time at home. Send $1.00 for information and instructions. Grove & Co., Dept. 6-40, Box 737, Boston 7, Massachusetts. Money back guarantee.

Personal

WE'LL be right over—in emergencies we are as near as your phone. A call to us rushes your order to you. For all your drug needs see us. Rexall Drugs.

LEAVE no soil at all, clean your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. SMITH please call 532 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray. Griffith Floorcovering.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

4 TO 6 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 531W.

Articles For Sale

FOR THE next item in the Dutch Auction Sale—Blue Furniture is offering a new 5 piece chrome breakfast set with formica top at $75.95 for Friday, which will be reduced $2 each day until sold. Watch this value.

2 GUERNSEY cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk. Ph. 992.

F30 FARMALL tractor on good rubber, equipped with lights. Phone 54R22 Ashville ex. Dorwin Hay.

1946 FORD 8 club coupe, radio and heater, A-1 condition $750. Phone 630G before 6:30 p. m.

PUREBRED black Poland China boars and gilts. Ph. 1656, Howard Huston, Stoutsville.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Bring This Adv.
Get 20% Discount
On All Harley Davidson Parts
In Stock. Good Till Feb. 16, 1952
CY'S GARAGE
105 HIGHLAND AVE.

SPECIAL
With Every Tractor or Complete Overhaul We Will Paint Your Machine For $20.00. Schedule Your Repair Work On Your Tractors and Combines Now. We Have Factory Trained Mechanics.
JONES IMPLEMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio
Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

SAVE FUEL
INSTALL
"RUSCO"
All Metal
Self Storing
STORM WINDOWS
Easy Terms
McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix with the Will Annexed, Executor and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mabel Dick, Administratrix with the Will Annexed, of the estate of Sarah Bowdle, deceased. First and final account.

2. George E. Gerhardt, Executor of the estate of Carrie Gerhardt, deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary Vieth Rooney, Trustee under the Will of Ella Stong, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 10, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 4, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of February, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Federal Wage Order Hit By Baseball Group

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — (AP)—John Kieran plans to recommend to the Wage Stabilization Board that its new order governing baseball pay ceilings be relaxed to meet critical situations.

Kieran, former sports columnist, served as a one-man panel at a hearing here Wednesday when baseball's legal representatives branded the government's policy as "unworkable."

The decree, issued Jan. 17, stipulates a club's overall payroll budget for 1952 can't exceed that of 1951. It also gives the club the privilege of fixing its salary scale on a formula based on any season's payroll between 1946 and 1950, plus 10 per cent.

In the past, the government's salary restrictions dealth with individuals, limiting player salaries to the highest pay received by a member of the club.

"The new order is quite different and some of the clubs were caught off guard and will have to make adjustments," Kieran said after the hearing. "I am sympathetic with baseball's problems. I'll recommend special cases be taken care of."

Heavy Scoring Is Expected Now

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—Scoring 20 points in a college basketball game used to be considered a feat.

Nowadays standout players generally are expected to score more than that. Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania was in the outstanding category Wednesday night when he set a new Eastern inter-collegiate individual game mark of 45 points as the Quakers whipped Harvard, 82-48.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

Capital 67, Wittenberg 61
Akron 67, Mt. Union 55
Ohio Northern 93, Ashland 69
Case 83, Oberlin 64
Dayton 72, Louisville 71
Defiance 111, Indiana Tech 72
Fort Knox 74, Muskingum 64
Wentworth 69, Wilberforce 44

HIGH SCHOOL

Dayton Roosevelt 52, Kiser 46
Dayton Stivers 53, Dunbar 38
Marion 59, Galion 44

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Alma H. Jones, Executrix of the estate of Clarence M. Jones, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 3, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 26, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Eldon Neff, Executor of the estate of Edward M. Neff, deceased. Final and distributive account.

2. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased. First partial account.

3. Walter J. Goodman, Executor of the estate of John A. Huston, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 25, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 19, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge.
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16452
Estate of Earl Wolfe, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Wolfe whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Earl Wolfe, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Howard Whitehead, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles Albert Spangler, Executor of the estate of Willison Spangler, deceased. First and final account.

3. Paul D. Hinton, Guardian of Effie Brundige, an incompetent person. First and Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 18, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 13, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lillian B. Morrison, Administratrix of the estate of John W. Morrison, deceased.

2. Josephine Wolfe, Administratrix of the estate of Earl Wolfe, deceased.

3. Dorwin J. Dumm, Executor of the estate of Minnie Dumm, deceased.

4. May Thornton, Executrix of the estate of L. L. Thornton, Deceased.

5. Laura M. Hoover, Executrix of the estate of Francis Marion Hoover, deceased.

6. C. E. Hill, Executor of the estate of Etta S. Hunsicker, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 18, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 13th day of February, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

HONOR GUEST at a banquet in his home town of Shinnston, W. Va., Joe Stydahar, coach of the champion Los Angeles Rams of the National pro grid league, goes over a scrapbook saved by his father, 74-year-old Peter Stydahar, Shinnston resident. *(International)*

Pickaway Defeats Darby, 63-62; Indian-Deer Tilt To Tell Tale

Pickaway County basketball league standings were thrown into another snarl Wednesday night when Pickaway Pirate basketeers posted a thrilling 63-62 victory over Darby Trojan cagers.

The victory gave the Pirates a tie for second place in the loop with the Darby Trojans, both teams ending their league seasons with eight wins in 10 starts.

League standings were tilted first last Monday night, when Ashville's Bronco courtmen posted a 56-46 win over previously unbeaten Monroe Indians.

All eyes are now turned to Friday night's battle between the first-place Monroe team and Williamsport's Deer cagers. The game is to be played in Williamsport's gym.

* * *

A VICTORY for Williamsport in the contest would mean a three-way tie for the league championship between Monroe, Darby and Pickaway.

A loss by Williamsport, however, would give Monroe an undisputed claim to the league crown while Pickaway and Darby would be tied for second.

In Wednesday's Pickaway-Darby thriller, Darby opened the match with an 18-11 lead over the Pirates and held a 35-31 mid-mark advantage.

Pickaway roared out for the third period of the test to rack up a 18-43 advantage, however, while outlasting the Darby rally in the final period for the 63-62 victory.

Bill Evans won scoring laurels in the scrap for his Pickaway team with 19 points. Darby's Jim McPherson and Jim Grabill tied for honors for the losers with 16 points each.

Box score of the Pickaway victory follows:

Darby	G	F	T
Kennard	2	1	5
Connell	0	0	0
McPherson	7	2	16
Grabill	6	4	16
Drummond	2	0	4
Downs	4	4	12
Borror	1	1	3
Musselman	0	0	0
Totals	25	12	62

Pickaway	G	F	T
Brumfield	5	2	12
Rhoades	2	0	4
Evans	8	3	19
McAfee	5	3	13
Anderson	1	0	2
Pontius	6	1	13
Totals	27	9	63

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	18	35	43	— 62
Pickaway	11	31	48	— 63

Referees—Snyder and McAndrews.
Reserve game—Darby, 28; Pickaway, 25.

Bronco Cagers Take 45-30 Win Over Warriors

Ashville's Bronco basketball team ended its league season with a 50-50 record Wednesday when it tallied a 45-30 win over Saltcreek Warriors in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Both teams opened their attacks slowly during the first frame of the makeup test, with Ashville scraping through with a 6-5 advantage.

The Ashvillers stepped up their scoring in the second stanza to post a 16-11 edge, while holding a 28-15 margin going into the final frame.

Ronnie Wilson was tops in scoring for the Broncos with 15 counters, while Saltcreek's Ned Reichelderfer paced the losers with 15 also.

Wednesday's win gave the Ashville aggregation a record of five wins in 10 starts this season. The loss was Saltcreek's eighth in nine starts.

Ashville's next test will be a non-league tiff at Walnut Friday night, while Saltcreek will end its league season the same night at Jackson.

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Stroup	5	4	14
Reichelderfer	6	3	15
Moss	0	1	1
Shaffer	0	0	0
Hardin	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Ashville	G	F	T
Hardin	4	0	8
Hutchison	1	2	4
Wallen	0	0	0
Norris	5	1	11
Wilson	6	3	15
Rader	2	1	5
Totals	18	7	43

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	5	11	15	— 30
Ashville	6	16	28	— 43

Referees—McGuire and Walters.

Iowa's Chuck Still Big Ten Darling

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Iowa's Chuck Darling continues to lead Big Ten basketball scoring by a comfortable margin while two other centers are in close contention for the runnerup spot. Darling has a 25.5 point average in six conference games.

Tied for second place, with 20.1 point-per-game averages, are Carl McNulty of Purdue and Paul Ebert of Ohio State. Both have played in seven Big Ten games.

Kentucky Nears Scoring Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—If Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, continues its present scoring pace, the Wildcats will set a per-game scoring record.

The present mark is 82.5 set by Rhode Island State in 1947. Kentucky is going along at the rate of 83.5 points-per-game through last Saturday.

Yellowbud Drive Is Due Saturday

A fox drive previously announced for Friday in the Yellowbud community actually will be held Saturday.

The drive will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday from the Yellowbud school building. Lunch will be served in Springbank church.

Jersey Joe May Give In To Ez Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — (AP)—The International Boxing Club, which claims it holds exclusive rights to Jersey Joe's services, reported progress Wednesday night after a fourth session with Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager. A spokesman said:

"As far as I'm concerned a Walcott-Ezzard Charles match is the only possibility. And the Charles people feel the same way. After all we have a contract for a return bout. We didn't mention Rocky Marciano's name at all today.

"I don't blame Felix for trying to get all the money he can get. We're still talking, taking up different propositions. Some time this week we have to reach a decision."

Bocchicchio wants permission to bypass Charles and fight Marciano, the unbeaten slugger from Brockton, Mass. The Charles camp is holding firm to its demands for fulfillment of the return bout contract signed last year before Charles was knocked out by Jersey Joe in Pittsburgh.

It was understood Bocchicchio's latest proposition amounted to a $100,000 guarantee to Charles from a proposed Marciano-Walcott gate.

OSU Tankers Set New World Mark

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—(AP)—Ohio State's 300-yard medley relay swimming team set an unofficial world's record Wednesday night as the Buckeyes defeated Indiana 59-34, in a dual meet.

The trio of backstroker Jack Taylor, breast-stroker Jerry Holan, and free-styler Dick Cleveland plunged through the 300-yard medley in 2:47.1. Michigan set the recognized world mark of 2:49.1 in 1948.

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BIG EVENT BEGINS MONDAY

More Than 200 Persons To Take Part In Tourney

One of Pickaway County's biggest annual attractions will begin Monday evening in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

It is the 32nd annual playoff of the Pickaway County Class "B" basketball tourney.

And the annual event is a huge affair, due to the large number of persons making the program a success.

More than 200 youngsters from the county high schols are involved in making the production a big one, an event which draws close to 9,000 spectators every year.

This year's tournament will begin Monday night and continue Wednesday and Friday nights of next week and Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the following week.

* * *

TO BE FEATURED in the annual tournament will be 136 varsity basketball players, 56 cheerleaders and 21 managers.

Playing the key roles in the event will be the 11 coaches of the teams, while many other schoolmen will be on hand to perform chores such as handing out tickets, parking autos and tending doors.

Drawing for positions in this year's county double-elimination tournament is to be completed Thursday night in Circleville.

Complete list of the players, cheerleaders, managers and coaches who will participate in the 1952 county tournament is as follows:

ASHVILLE — Coach, Walter Eberle; Players, Fred Bandy, Robert Toole, Charles Hardin, Ronnie Wilson, Robert Norris, Lowell Rader, Earl Wallen, Paul O'Day, Paul Teegardin, Jack Hutchison and Bill Harris; Cheerleaders, Wilda Stover, Phyllis Bozman, Ann Craft, Dixie Wallen and Rosemary Wright; and Managers, Noell Rader, Robert Bowers and Carl Krieger.

DARBY—Coach, Dale Rockhold; Players, Ronnie Borror, Roger Connell, Ronnie Kennard, Robert Manning, Robert Downs, Jim Grabill, Bob Drummond, Jim McPherson and Jerry Musselman; Cheerleaders, Patty Rosser, Ruthan McPherson, Martha Hinson, Donna Wickham, Jean Gorman and Carolyn Troutman; Managers, Weldon Puckett, Donald Smith and Elwood Williams.

JACKSON—Coach, Don McCualsky; Players, Frank Bowling, Jim Fausnaugh, Rod Neff, N. Downs, Frank Henson, Herb Holbrook, Bill Hoover, Glen McFarland, Marion Rhoads, Charles Smith, Ronnie Easter, Bob Fosnaugh and Phil Neff; Cheerleaders, Helen Eitel, Nancy Easter, Nancy Neff, Patsy Petty and Judy List; Managers, Bob Wolford and Bob McNud.

MONROE—Coach, Clyde Plant; Players, Junior Beall, Jim Brigner, George Kern, Jack Timmons, Roland Carpenter, Paul Caudy, Don Hildenbrand, Robert Roy, Algie Bayes, Don Williams, Charles Rivers, Joe Alkire, Gillis Conley and Bill Rowland; Cheerleaders, Miriam Bach, Vonna Bach, Helen Brown, Charlotte Dunn and Patsy Rice; Managers, Jackson Casto, Junior Winfough and Ronnie Terflinger.

NEW HOLLAND—Coach, Robert Obrien; Players, John Blair, Straud Kinsley, Bob Osterle, James Reed, Dow Campbell, Ted Vincent, Emmett Keaton, Kenneth Kirk, James Justice, Dick Miller and Ted Oesterle; Cheerleaders, Joy Eikle, Peg Orihood, Virginia Large, Joy Hosler and Eleanor Hickle; Managers, John Marvin and David Orihood.

PERRY — Coach, Fred Gross; Players, Harley Evans, James Hamman, Roger Fox, Garry Higman, Briggs Crites, Dale Elliott, Howard Houser, James LeValley, Harold Gerhardt, Wendell Hott, Robert Rhoades and Wilby Shull; Cheerleaders, Opal Gerhardt, Barbara Houser, Effie Hobble, Dena Puffinbarger and Dawn Puffinbarger; Manager, Richard Haines.

PICKAWAY — Coach, Robert Schmidt; Players, Donald Adams, Robert Arledge, Hurschel Brumfield, Dale McAfee, Donald Poling, John Anderson, William Evans, Orville Gifford, George Minshall, Victo Pontious, Robert Stevens, Dave Rhoads and Roy Adams; Cheerleaders, Eloise Valentine, Martha Rhoads, Marilyn Evans, Louise Cory and Mary Boldoser; Managers, Bud Enoch and Nelson Stevens.

SALTCREEK — Coach, Gordon Thompson; Players, Robert Hardy, Donald Maxson, Dwight Moss, Lloyd Speakman, Maynard Counts, Carl O'Hara, Ned Reichelderfer, Lindsey Dingess, Gary Carroll, Dean Hedges, George Hutchinson, Gerald Ralston and Richard Wagner; Cheerleaders, Betty Hanes, Mona Haynes, Mary Defenbaugh, Margie Dearth and Ellen Thompson; Manager, Herbert Counts.

SCIOTO—Coach, Michael Disko; Players, Bill Browning, Buell Greene, George Haughn, Richard Haughn, William Martin, John Kaiser, Ray Beavers, Charles Kerschner and Pete Martin; Cheerleaders, Doris Peirre, Marilyn Beatty, Doris Davis, Mirian Hudson and Donna Mae Haughn; Managers, John Kerschner and Karle Lewis.

WALNUT—Coach, Harry Lamb; Players, Ralph Oldaker, Dwight Ward, Richard Smith, Bill Archer, Wilson Martin, Charles Edwards, Ronald Althous, Bob Copeland, Glen Ett and Norman McPherson; Cheerleaders, Phyllis Spangler, Rosemary Fisher, Susan Hedges, Pat Stumbo and Phyllis Florence; Manager, Bill Muncie.

WILLIAMSPORT — Coach, Howard Pond; Players, Bob Keller, Charles Brown, Bob Metzger, Tim Timberlake, John Wardell, Ronnie James, Jim Mowery, Bob Pickliser, Clyde Speakman and Terry Stonerock; Cheerleaders, Betty Clark, Rosemary Rohl, Glenda Coelman, Janet Seymour and Janet Wright; Manager, Frank Helsel.

Gregg's Team Earns 70-38 Win

Gregg's cagers of Ashville remained in first place in the Heart of Ohio League in Commercial Point Wednesday night with a 70-38 win over Belt Corp. basketeers.

In other Wednesday HOL contests, Joslin of Mt. Sterling tallied a 74-69 win over J. T. Edwards; while Circleville's Top Hatters earned a 60-41 victory over West Jefferson.

Box scores of Wednesday's HOL matches follow:

Top Hat	G	F	T
McFarland	3	0	6
Minor	3	0	6
Morrison	5	3	13
Luckhart	5	4	14
Clark	0	0	0
McCauliskey	4	1	9
F. Mace	0	0	0
Schooley	0	0	0
J. Mace	4	4	12
Totals	24	12	60

West Jefferson	G	F	T
R. Rice	2	1	5
P. Faust	6	6	18
Hunter	0	2	2
Mitchell	2	3	7
Englis	2	0	4
F. White	0	0	0
G. White	2	1	5
Totals	14	13	41

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Top Hat	13	24	38	— 60
West Jeff.	7	13	25	— 41

Gregg's	G	F	T
Wilson	9	2	20
Neff	3	1	7
R. Gregg	3	1	7
Sampsill	7	0	14
Pettibone	5	2	12
Irwin	5	0	10
Totals	32	6	70

Belt Corp.	G	F	T
Strickler	1	3	5
Deckert	3	0	6
Dunn	4	1	9
Carfrey	3	1	7
Buss	3	1	7
Caldwell	4	0	8
Totals	18	6	36

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Gregg's	14	34	52	— 70
Belt Corp.	7	18	28	— 38

Joslin	G	F	T
C. Gulick	4	3	11
Reed	5	4	14
Triance	6	4	16
Justus	5	4	14
Williams	3	0	6
Rush	1	1	3
H. Gulick	4	2	10
Totals	28	18	74

J. T. Edwards	G	F	T
P. dwaErds	3	0	6
Kelley	11	7	29
D. Edwards	1	2	4
Willard	8	6	18
Salton	6	4	16
Mazuzan	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	69

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Joslin	23	40	46	— 74
Edwards	21	40	51	— 69

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gregg's	3	0	1.000
Joslin	2	1	.667
Top Hat	2	1	.667
West Jeff.	1	2	.333
Edwards	1	2	.333
Belt Corp.	0	3	.000

El Paso Open Shooting Starts

EL PASO, Feb. 7 — (AP)—They started playing for keeps Thursday in the $10,000 El Paso Open.

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist-golfer who is one of the leading money winners, observed: "Anybody can win this one."

The El Paso Country Club course isn't long—it measures just 6,315 yards—but there are some stiff hazards. Middlecoff played around it Wednesday and said he quit counting when he had reached 74 strokes.

CRACKERS 1lb. 27c
Zesta—Premium—Crackin' Good—Saltines
SWIFT'S BEEF 1lb. 89c
Round—Loin—T-Bone
CHUCK ROAST 1lb. 69c
GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN at MINGO

Ring Draw Brings Boos In Detroit

Villemain, Hairston Each Protesting: 'We Wuz Robbed'

DETROIT, Feb. 7—(AP)—"We wuz robbed" noises spurted out of both camps following a crowd-rousing middleweight battle between Robert Villemain of France and Eugene "Silent" Hairston of the Bronx Wednesday night.

Neither side liked the draw decision. But most of the shrieking crowd of 7,859 in Olympia Stadium didn't seem to mind the officials calling the 10-round scrap all even.

Rarely had two fighters smashed each other so continually and viciously in a Detroit ring.

Both Villemain, 164½ pounds, and Hairston, 160¾, wanted the decision since the International Boxing Club had indicated the winner of this nationally - televised fight would get a shot at champion Sugar Ray Robinson. So the draw nettled both men.

Hairston, a deaf-mute, appeared in charge in the early rounds. But suddenly the bull-like rushes and windmill punches of the stocky Frenchman caught up with him in the fourth round.

• • •

THAT BROUGHT the crowd to Villemain's side. They cheered the Frenchman, a slight underdog, with cries of "Vive la France." And Villemain saluted them as he walked to his corner.

But Villemain lacked the blasts needed to overpower his free-wheeling opponent. Hairston continued to bore in and trade blows.

The crowd loved it, even if there wasn't a single knockdown in the fight.

"My boy, he won," insisted unhappy Manager Jean Bretonnel in Villemain's dressing room.

It was the same story in Hairston's quarters.

Bretonnel said Villemain's next fight would be against Danny Nardico in Madison Square Garden Feb. 22.

Alphonse Bertillon was the French criminologist who devised a system of identification based upon body measurements.

Horticulturists Announce School And Conference

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — Vegetable growers and processors and fruit processors plan a busy week, beginning Feb. 11.

Eugene Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State university, said today the twenty-first annual confrence for canners, fieldmen and growers of vegetable crops for processing will last two days, starting Monday.

It will be followed by the fifth annual vegetable and fruit processors' school, Wednesday and Thursday, according to H. D. Brown, professor of horticultural products. The school includes subjects on all phases of canning plant operations. Topics range from research reports through actual operations to relations with employees.

• • •

THE CONFERENCE, however, includes subjects such as soil management; sweet corn varieties; insect and disease control; trends in tomato production and economic outlook.

State winners in the Tp Ten Tomato Club also will be honored at a dinner meeting of the conference on the evening of Feb. 11.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

They hold meetings protected by the police. When they are caught in espionage, they are given lengthy and expensive trials, with the right of appeal. Alger Hiss had two trials; Judith Coplon is still free and may be forever; the atom bomb thieves are still alive.

Where is this arrogance and intolerance that Mr. Justice Douglas talks about? And has he not by this article excluded himself from sitting in cases involving Communists and spies?

Mr. Douglas says:

". . .Those accused of illegal Communist activity—all presumed innocent, of course, until found guilty—have difficulty getting reputable lawyers to defend them. . ."

The records of the courts will prove him to be wrong about this—I dislike saying untruthful. In each case of the Communists or the spies, the lawyers were competent men. In a few cases, Communists rejected lawyers so that they could say just what Mr. Douglas says.

Stock Car Racers Split Prize Purse

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 7—(AP)—Some of the nation's top drivers split up $40,000 in 1951 prize money Wednesday night at the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's annual victory banquet.

Top NASCAR money winner was Herb Thomas of Olivia, N. C., who was handed a $2,264.50 check as winning driver and owner in last year's grand national strictly stock championship.

THESE COMMUNIST PRISONERS of war in a U.N. camp in Pusan may provide a clue to the reason the Reds have stalemated the POW issue at Panmunjom. In voluntary activities, the prisoners reveal definitely non-Communist activities like painting portraits of South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Consequently, Red truce delegates don't want their captured troops to have a choice of remaining where they are or returning to their homes in Communist territory. *(International)*

Canaday To Run

LANCASTER, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Delmar A. Canaday, mayor of Pomeroy, has filed petitions for the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative in the 10th Congressional District. The district, which includes eight counties, is now served by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, a Republican.

The hand, equalling four inches, is used in measuring the height of horses.

Crossword Puzzle

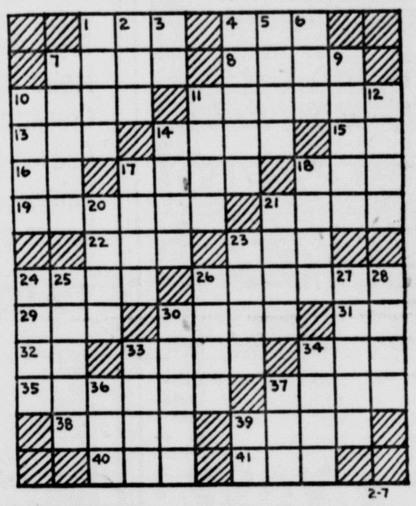
ACROSS

1. Pinaceous tree
4. Mandarin tea
7. A fruit of the pine
8. Lubricates
10. Member of an Asiatic tribe
11. Shine
13. Escape (slang)
14. Male of red deer
15. Note of the scale
16. Personal pronoun
17. Price
18. A conserve
19. Retract a declaration
21. Twining stem
22. Part of "to be"
23. Any split pulse (India)
24. Vessel
26. Candle ingredient
29. An age
30. Nictitate
31. Sun god
32. Toward
33. A shade of red
34. Ovum
35. Arrival
37. Resorts
38. Plant ovule
39. Hammer end
40. Elevated trains
41. Undivided

DOWN

1. Froth
2. Tavern
3. Music note
4. Woo
5. Hush!
6. High (mus.)
7. Follow
9. A portable chair
10. Speak imperfectly
11. Final
12. City (It.)
14. Sharpen a razor
17. Fish
18. Girl's name
20. Son of Adam
21. Frustrate
23. Damp
24. Bristle-like process
25. Cowls
26. A slight color
27. Musical instrument
28. Oscillates
30. Breezes
33. Pare
34. Fencing sword
36. Letter of the alphabet
37. Coin (Jap.)
39. Italian river

Yesterday's Answer



2-7

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WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	WTVN	Western Thea.	W. Theater
W. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Ernie Lee	3 Tones
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Mert's Adv.	Mert's Adv.	WHKC	Bob Benson	Bob Benson
Students	Sing America	WOSU	Sports	News

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6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Sports Picture	Tele-Band	WTVN	Calborn Pres.	News
Buddy Cotter	All in Fun	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Queen	Queen	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Dinner Win	Sports	WHKC	News	Keynotes
Dinner Con	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

GIFTS— BURTON'S GIFT SHOP

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For All Occasions 105 E. Main St. Circleville

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran	Bob-Ray Show	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock	WBNS-TV	News	Stork Club
News	Gaylord Show	WLW	News	1 Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Melody	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	WLW-C	T-Men	T-Men
Stop the Music	Stop the Music	WTVN	Stop Music	Stop Music
Burns, Allen	Burns, Allen	WBNS-TV	Amos 'n Andy	Amos 'n Andy
Father	Father	WLW	Open House	Open House
F. B. I.	F. B. I.	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WHKC	Rod and Gun	Rod and Gun

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9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Mystery Film	Mystery Film	WLW-C	James Melton	James Melton
Herb Shriner	Herb Shriner	WTVN	Meet Champ	Meet Champ
Racket Squad	Racket Squad	WBNS-TV	Big Town	Big Town
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW	Counterspy	Counterspy
Hearthstone	Hearthstone	WBNS	News	Mr. Melody
Bold Venture	Bold Venture	WHKC	Reporters	Roundup

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane	WLW-C	Felber Thea.	Felber Thea.
Meet Critics	Meet Critics	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
For. Intrigue	For. Intrigue	WBNS-TV	Crime Photo	Crime Photo
Hit Parade	Hit Parade	WLW	TBA	TBA
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Blue Baron	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

PHILCO *Balanced Beam* TELEVISION

—At—

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem	WTVN	Natl. Anthem	
News	Theater	WBNS-TV		
News	Background	WLW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	6:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	WTVN	Western Thea.	W. Theater
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Ernie Lee	3 Tones
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Mert's Adv	Mert's Adv	WHKC	Marshall	Marshall
Hi-Forum	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	News

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6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Sports Picture	Tele-Band	WTVN	Space Cadet	News
All in Fun	All in Fun	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Queen Day	Queen Day	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Win.	Sports	WHKC	News	Keynotes
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

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7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran	Goldbergs	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Video	Video	WTVN	Linkletter	Linkletter
Friend Irma	Friend Irma	WBNS-TV	News	Perry Como
News	Star Search	WLW	News	1 Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Melody	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Lon. Column	Ch'ing World	WOSU	Concert	Concert

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8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Ezio Pinza	Ezio Pinza	WLW-C	We the Peo.	We the Peo.
20 Questions	20 Questions	WTVN	Bookshop	Bookshop
Mama	Mama	WBNS-TV	Against Crime	Against Crime
Jamboree	Jamboree	WLW	Jamboree	Jamboree
B. Blackie	B. Blackie	WBNS	Philo Vance	Philo Vance
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WHKC	Cavalcade	Cavalcade

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9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Big Story	Big Story	WLW-C	Big Story	Big Story
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WTVN	Tales Tomor.	Tales Tomor.
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS-TV	Playhouse	Playhouse
Land Ours	Land of Ours	WLW	Mr. Keene	Mr. Keene
Rayburn	Rayburn	WBNS	Rayburn	Rayburn
Air Force	Air Force	WHKC	Time Song	Time Song

PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS

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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Boxing	Boxing	WLW-C	Boxing	Great Fights
Cav. Stars	Cav. Stars	WTVN	Cav. Stars	Cav. Stars
Live Like Mill.	Live Like Mill.	WBNS-TV	Opening Night	Opening Night
Varieties	Varieties	WLW	Barber Four	Personalities
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	H. S Huddle
News	Blue Baron	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	-ueater	Theater
Mr., Mrs. Ells	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Com. Attrac.
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Background	WLW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

Ring Draw Brings Boos In Detroit

Villemain, Hairston Each Protesting: 'We Wuz Robbed'

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Rarely had two fighters smashed each other so continually and viciously in a Detroit ring.

Both Villemain, 164½ pounds, and Hairston, 160¾, wanted the decision since the International Boxing Club had indicated the winner of this nationally - televised fight would get a shot at champion Sugar Ray Robinson. So the draw nettled both men.

Hairston, a deaf-mute, appeared in charge in the early rounds. But suddenly the bull-like rushes and windmill punches of the stocky Frenchman caught up with him in the fourth round.

• • •

THAT BROUGHT the crowd to Villemain's side. They cheered the Frenchman, a slight underdog, with cries of "Vive la France." And Villemain saluted them as he walked to his corner.

But Villemain lacked the blasts needed to overpower his free-wheeling opponent. Hairston continued to bore in and trade blows.

The crowd loved it, even if there wasn't a single knockdown in the fight.

"My boy, he won," insisted unhappy Manager Jean Bretonnel in Villemain's dressing room.

It was the same story in Hairston's quarters.

Bretonnel said Villemain's next fight would be against Danny Nardico in Madison Square Garden Feb. 22.

Alphonse Bertillon was the French criminologist who devised a system of identification based upon body measurements.

Horticulturists Announce School And Conference

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 — Vegetable growers and processors and fruit processors plan a busy week, beginning Feb. 11.

Eugene Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State university, said today the twenty-first annual confrence for canners, fieldmen and growers of vegetable crops for processing will last two days, starting Monday.

It will be followed by the fifth annual vegetable and fruit processors' school, Wednesday and Thursday, according to H. D. Brown, professor of horticultural products. The school includes subjects on all phases of canning plant operations. Topics range from research reports through actual operations to relations with employees.

• • •

THE CONFERENCE, however, includes subjects such as soil management; sweet corn varieties; insect and disease control; trends in tomato production and economic outlook.

State winners in the Tp Ten Tomato Club also will be honored at a dinner meeting of the conference on the evening of Feb. 11.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

They hold meetings protected by the police. When they are caught in espionage, they are given lengthy and expensive trials, with the right of appeal. Alger Hiss had two trials; Judith Coplon is still free and may be forever; the atom bomb thieves are still alive.

Where is this arrogance and intolerance that Mr. Justice Douglas talks about? And has he not by this article excluded himself from sitting in cases involving Communists and spies?

Mr. Douglas says:

". . .Those accused of illegal Communist activity—all presumed innocent, of course, until found guilty—have difficulty getting reputable lawyers to defend them. . ."

The records of the courts will prove him to be wrong about this—I dislike saying untruthful. In each case of the Communists or the spies, the lawyers were competent men. In a few cases, Communists rejected lawyers so that they could say just what Mr. Douglas says.

Stock Car Racers Split Prize Purse

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 7—(AP)—Some of the nation's top drivers split up $40,000 in 1951 prize money Wednesday night at the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's annual victory banquet.

Top NASCAR money winner was Herb Thomas of Olivia, N. C., who was handed a $2,264.50 check as winning driver and owner in last year's grand national strictly stock championship.

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USED CARS

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MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

THESE COMMUNIST PRISONERS of war in a U.N. camp in Pusan may provide a clue to the reason the Reds have stalemated the POW issue at Panmunjom. In voluntary activities, the prisoners reveal definitely non-Communist activities like painting portraits of South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Consequently, Red truce delegates don't want their captured troops to have a choice of remaining where they are or returning to their homes in Communist territory. *(International)*

Canaday To Run

LANCASTER, Feb. 7 — (AP)—Delmar A. Canaday, mayor of Pomeroy, has filed petitions for the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative in the 10th Congressional District. The district, which includes eight counties, is now served by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, a Republican.

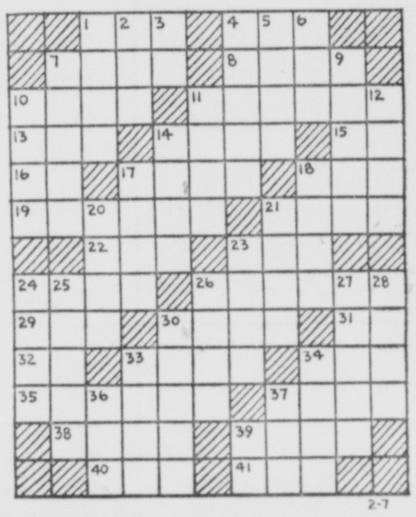
The hand, equalling four inches, is used in measuring the height of horses.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pinaceous tree
4. Mandarin tea
7. A fruit of the pine
8. Lubricates
10. Member of an Asiatic tribe
11. Shine
13. Escape (slang)
14. Male of red deer
15. Note of the scale
16. Personal pronoun
17. Price
18. A conserve
19. Retract a declaration
21. Twining stem
22. Part of "to be"
23. Any split pulse (India)
24. Vessel
26. Candle ingredient
29. An age
30. Nictitate
31. Sun god
32. Toward
33. A shade of red
34. Ovum
35. Arrival
37. Resorts
38. Plant ovule
39. Hammer end
40. Elevated trains
41. Undivided

DOWN
1. Froth
2. Tavern
3. Music note
4. Woo
5. Hush!
6. High (mus.)
7. Follow
9. A portable chair
10. Speak imperfectly
11. Final
12. City (It.)
14. Sharpen a razor
17. Fish
18. Girl's name
20. Son of Adam
21. Frustrate
23. Damp
24. Bristle-like process
25. Cowls
26. A slight color
27. Musical instrument
28. Oscillates
30. Breezes
33. Pare
34. Fencing sword
36. Letter of the alphabet
37. Coin (Jap.)
39. Italian river

Yesterday's Answer



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - M. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	WTVN	Western Thea.	W. Theater
W. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Ernie Lee	3 Tones
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Mert's Adv.	Mert's Adv.	WHKC	Bob Benson	Bob Benson
Students	Sing America	WOSU	Sports	News

223-25 E. Main St. **R. E. WARD** Phone 135
Antiques Repaired—Upholstering In Nylon and All Modern Materials
ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Sports Picture	Tele-Band	WTVN	Calborn Pres.	News
Buddy Cotter	All in Fun	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Queen	Queen	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Dinner Win	Sports	WHKC	News	Keynotes
Dinner Con	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

GIFTS— BURTON'S GIFT SHOP
Cards — Stationery
For All Occasions 105 E. Main St. Circleville

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran	Bob-Ray Show	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock	WBNS-TV	News	Stork Club
News	Gaylord Show	WLW	News	I Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Melody	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	WLW-C	T-Men	T-Men
Stop the Music	Stop the Music	WTVN	Stop Music	Stop Music
Burns, Allen	Burns, Allen	WBNS-TV	Amos 'n Andy	Amos 'n Andy
Father	Father	WLW	Open House	Open House
F. B. I.	F. B. I.	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WHKC	Rod and Gun	Rod and Gun

TOP HAT RESTAURANT
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9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Mystery Film	Mystery Film	WLW-C	James Melton	James Melton
Herb Shriner	Herb Shriner	WTVN	Meet Champ	Meet Champ
Racket Squad	Racket Squad	WBNS-TV	Big Town	Big Town
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW	Counterspy	Counterspy
Hearthstone	Hearthstone	WBNS	News	Mr Melody
Bold Venture	Bold Venture	WHKC	Reporters	Roundup

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane	WLW-C	Felber Thea.	Felber Thea.
Meet Critics	Meet Critics	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
For. Intrigue	For. Intrigue	WBNS-TV	Crime Photo	Crime Photo
Hit Parade	Hit Parade	WLW	TBA	TBA
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Blue Baron	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION
—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem	WTVN	Natl. Anthem	
News	Theater	WBNS-TV		
News	Background	WLW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	WTVN	Western Thea.	W. Theater
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Ernie Lee	3 Tones
Tom Gleba	F Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C Massey
Mert's Adv	Mert's Adv	WHKC	Marshall	Marshall
Hi-Forum	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	News

NEW — USED — REBUILT
Circleville Iron & Metal Co. **AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES**
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6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Sports Picture	Tele-Band	WTVN	Space Cadet	News
All in Fun	All in Fun	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Queen Day	Queen Day	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Win.	Sports	WHKC	News	Keynotes
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

DRAKE PRODUCE
BUYERS OF CREAM—POULTRY—EGGS
222 E. Main St. Phone 260

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran	Goldbergs	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Video	Video	WTVN	Linkletter	Linkletter
Friend Irma	Friend Irma	WBNS-TV	News	Perry Como
News	Star Search	WLW	News	I Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Melody	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Lon. Column	Ch'ing World	WOSU	Concert	Concert

Open Everyday Except Sundays.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Zero Locker--Ashville Phone 9
Homemade Ice Cream and Delicious "Zero Treat"

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Ezio Pinza	Ezio Pinza	WLW-C	We the Peo.	We the Peo.
20 Questions	20 Questions	WTVN	Bookshop	Bookshop
Mama	Mama	WBNS-TV	Against Crime	Against Crime
Jamboree	Jamboree	WLW	Jamboree	Jamboree
B. Blackie	B. Blackie	WBNS	Philo Vance	Philo Vance
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WHKC	Cavalcade	Cavalcade

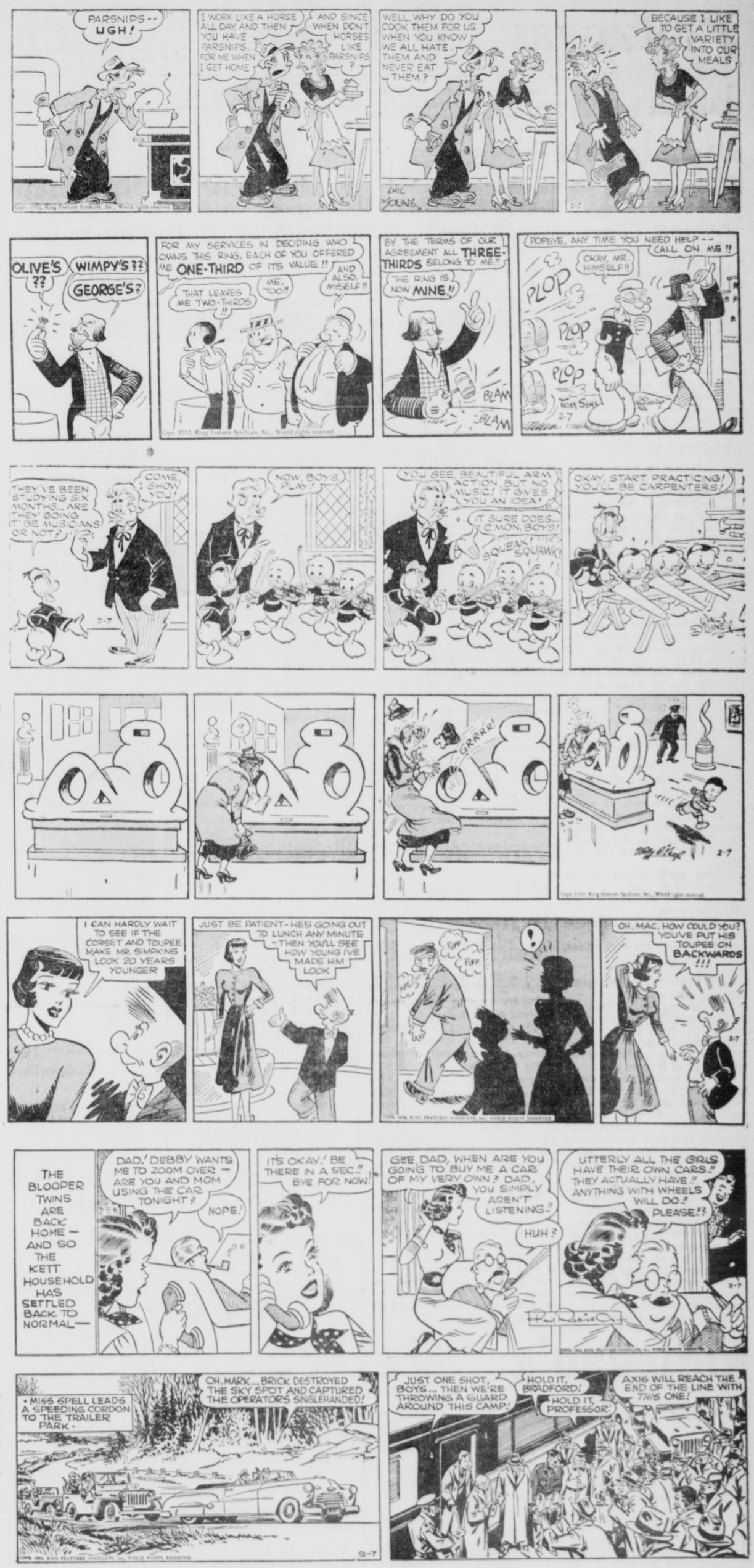
CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE
YOUR MASTER-MIX FEED DEALER
152 W. Main St. Phone 166

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Big Story	Big Story	WLW-C	Big Story	Big Story
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WTVN	Tales Tomor.	Tales Tomor.
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS-TV	Playhouse	Playhouse
Land Ours	Land of Ours	WLW	Mr. Keene	Mr. Keene
Rayburn	Rayburn	WBNS	Rayburn	Rayburn
Air Force	Air Force	WHKC	Time Song	Time Song

PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS
—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Boxing	Boxing	WLW-C	Boxing	Great Fights
Cav. Stars	Cav. Stars	WTVN	Cav. Stars	Cav. Stars
Live Like Mill.	Live Like Mill.	WBNS-TV	Opening Night	Opening Night
Varieties	Varieties	WLW	Barber Four	Personalities
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	H. S Huddle
News	Blue Baron	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Mr., Mrs. Ells	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Com. Attrac.
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Background	WLW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Pickaway Dairymen Given Winter Feeding Suggestions

January DHIA Report Presented

Co. Agent Offers Herd Rations

Winter feeding suggestions which will help Pickaway County dairymen maintain a higher level of milk production in their herds were announced Thursday by Larry Best, county agricultural agent.

Production testing report for the month of January was also announced by Best.

"Cows inherit a certain level of milk production," the county agent said, "but there are many things that the dairyman can do to get the inherited level of production from his cows and get it efficiently."

• • •

AS AN AID to dairymen, he offered the following feeding rules:

1. Feed all the good roughage cows will eat and supplement with a grain ration. A cow's stomach will hold 60 gallons or more of material. She is able to digest and use large amounts of bulky material.
2. Feed good quality hay liberally.
3. Limit the amount of corn silage fed, (especially to high producers) Holsteins and Brown Swiss 20 to 25 pounds, and Ayrshires, Guernseys and Jerseys 15 to 20 pounds, daily.
4. If only low quality hay is available, it is not so important to limit silage feeding.
5. Feed hay with hay crop silage; limit hay crop silage to about 30 pounds per day.
6. Feed corn stover once a day if you have it.
7. **Feed grain according to production: Guernseys and Jerseys one pound of grain for each three to four pounds of milk; Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and Holsteins one pound of grain to each four to five pounds of milk produced. This will save you dollars.**
8. Keep grain rations simple. They are just as good.
9. Keep loose iodized salt available free choice.
10. Have clean, fresh, unfrozen water available free choice.

Best also suggested herd rations, with or without silage:

• • •

WITH GOOD QUALITY legume hay with not less than 40 per cent of the mixture legume, feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 100 pounds of soybean, linseed or cottonseed meal and 10 pounds of iodized salt, with approximate protein content of 11.2 per cent.

With good quality mixed clover and timothy, feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 200 pounds of soybean, linseed or cottonseed meal; 10 pounds of iodized salt; 10 pounds of bone meal (feeding) and five pounds of limestone (feeding, with approximate protein content of 14.5 per cent.

With low quality roughage, such as timothy hay, stover of straw, Best suggested that dairymen feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 300 pounds of soybean, cottonseed or linseed meal; 10 pounds of iodized salt; 10 pounds of bone meal (feeding) and five pounds of limestone (feeding) with an approximate protein content of 17.2 per cent.

"Breed artificially and production test and feed wisely," Best told Pickaway dairymen.

Production tests are made to find production level of each cow, return from milk per cow above feed cost, which cows are loafing on the job and total herd net return.

January D. H. I. A. milk report was given as follows:

Top herd in the county was H. C. Hines and Son Jersey herd of 14 cows, which averaged a total of 516 pounds of milk; 36 pounds of butterfat and averaged 5.82 per cent butterfat by test.

Second was that of Wayne Hines and Son, herd of 11 Ayrshires, which averaged 777 pounds of milk; 33 pounds of butterfat and checked 4.18 per cent average in the butterfat test.

Corkwell and Wood's mixed herd of 12 cows averaged 768 pounds of milk; 33 pounds of butterfat, and 4.25 per cent butterfat by test.

• • •

HIGH D.H.I.A. cows were a Guernsey owned by Gleissner and Carpenter, which produced 1,380 pounds of milk, and averaged 5.3 per cent and 73 pounds of butterfat by test.

Depugh and Atwater, Holstein, 1,740 pounds of milk; 4 per cent and 70 pounds of butterfat; and Gleissner and Carpenter, Guernsey, 1,300 pounds of milk; 5.2 per cent and 68 pounds of butterfat.

In owner sampler tests the herd of J. E. Courtright (four cows) averaged 1,073 pounds of milk; 3.87 per cent butterfat and an average of 42 pounds of butterfat; the 18-cow herd of Lawrence Wolford averaged 921 pounds of milk; 4.2 per cent butterfat and 39 pounds of butterfat; Mostyn Garrett's herd of nine cows averaged 996 pounds of milk; 3.8 per cent butterfat and 38 pounds of butterfat averaged.

High owner sampler cows were as follows: "Connie" owned by Lawrence Wolford averaged 1,490 pounds of milk; 5.7 per cent butterfat and 85 pounds of butterfat; "May" owned by James Pickering averaged 1,390 pounds of milk; 4.9 per cent butterfat and 69 pounds of butterfat; and "Betsy" owned by Carl Hunsinger averaged 1,550 pounds of milk; 4.2 per cent butterfat and 65 pounds of butterfat.

12 CHS Vocalists To Appear In Musical Festival

Twelve Circleville high school vocalists will travel to Ohio Wesleyan university Saturday for a special day-long music festival.

The festival will be conducted by a chorus of more than 500 voices, made up from youngsters from Ohio schools.

Representing Circleville in the huge chorus will be Sopranos Margaret Green, Ruth Hill and Joanne Kerr; Altos Theresa Hill, Beatrice Bass and Lou Ann Mast; Tenors Larry Brown, Jim Palm and Robert Lamb; and Basses Fred Brown, Charles Dunkle and Ralph Sterling.

• • •

THE FESTIVAL will begin at 9 a. m. and consist of practices and special programs until 8 p. m., when a concert will be presented to the public.

A similar festival for instrumental high school musicians is to be held in the university Feb. 16. About 15 Circleville band and orchestra members are to attend the instrumental program.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Lawn And Turf Conference Scheduled At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—A lawn and turf conference, the first of its kind in Ohio, is scheduled to be held March 11 at Ohio State university, C. S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, announced today.

Hutchison said the conference is for any person interested in establishing better grass on lawns, athletic fields, golf courses, airports, and grounds of churches, cemeteries and parks.

The conference was organized in answer to popular demand for information on the subject. It will include complete information on establishing and maintaining a lawn.

• • •

CONSTRUCTION OF a new lawn will be discussed by Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer. Taylor Boyd, Camargo country club superintendent, Marietta, will tell about soil preparation.

How to lime and fertilize will be told by Mal McLaren, Oakwood country club superintendent, Shaker Heights. R. R. Davis, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, will discuss seed selection. Following these talks will be a question and answer section, conducted by Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist. Ries is known to garden club members all over Ohio.

General maintenance of lawns and turf will be discussed in an afternoon session by Davis, McLaren, G. J. Willard, agronomist at the university, and E. K. Alban, university horticulturist. Ted Cox, who is with a lawn mower company in Columbus, will discuss equipment.

J. B. Polivka, experiment station entomologist, will discuss sprinkling, mowing, leaf gathering and insects.

Theodore Wolfe Returns To Duty After Visit Here

Pfc. Theodore Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Circleville Route 1, has returned to duty in the U. S. Marine corps after having spent a 10-day leave with his parents and his wife, Rose Wolfe of 135 East High street.

The Circleville Marine has been assigned to a training course in tank mechanics in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Meanwhile, Roy M. Wolfe, his brother, has been promoted to corporal with the U. S. Army in Germany.

• • •

SERVICE ADDRESSES of both local soldiers are: Pfc. Theodore K. Wolfe, Marine Barracks, Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; and Cpl. Roy M. Wolfe, Hq. and Hq. Detachment 14th QM Bn., APO 46 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Man Celebrates 100th Birthday

HAMILTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Robert Fields, who has lived here since 1927, was 100 years old Wednesday.

He says he was a former sheriff and judge in Kentucky and was "pretty darn proud of my shooting eye." Fields' children, grandchildren and great grandchildren—some 35 or 40 of them—will be here Sunday for a family celebration.

Diplomatic Aide Nominations OKd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of David K. E. Bruce of Virginia as undersecretary of state to succeed James E. Webb who resigned.

Also confirmed were Abbot L. Mills Jr. and James Louis Robertson as members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. They succeed Marriner S. Eccles and Edward L. Norton respectively. Both have resigned.

Complaint Voided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has recommended dismissal of a complaint that the Black-Clawson Co., of Hamilton, O., was engaging in unfair labor practices.

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SHOES
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MACK'S
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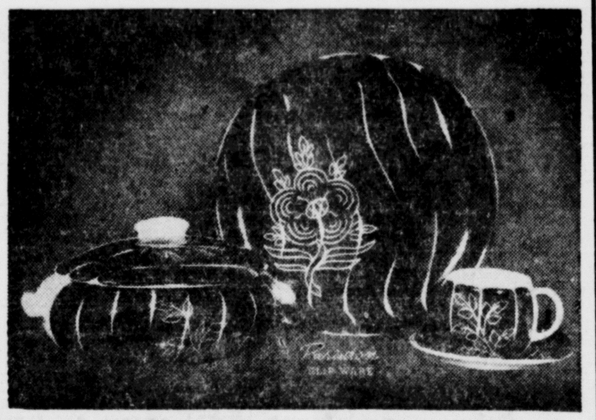

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Goodbye Heartburn -Hello TUMS!
Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Fallaher's DRUG STORE
CANDY
THE IDEAL Valentine GIFT!

BRACH'S RED HEART
A delicious assortment of rich milk chocolates. 1 lb. box $1.49

DERAN'S RED HEART
Choice rich dark chocolates and cherries in a beautiful red heart box. 1 lb. box $1.10

BULK CANDY—
Motto Hearts . . . 29c lb.
Cream and Jelly Hearts . . . 29c lb.
Conversations Hearts . . . . 29c lb.
Valentine Butter Creams . . 29c lb.
Hearts and Darts . . . . . 29c lb.

LASTING GIFTS for YOUR VALENTINE

CHERAMY Eau de Toilette TWINS
In lovely floral fragances
$1.00

DeVilbis COLOGNE ATOMIZER
Beautifully painted floral patterns on each bottle.
$1.25

COMPACT
by Dorset
Mirror and inner lid.
$3.50

AMITY BILL FOLDS
Excellent quality bill folds in colors you'll like. For him or her
$2.00

SAYCO DOLL
For Your Darling
Real life like skin . . . Pretty little dress and bonnet. 12" high.
$2.98

Prices Plus Fed. Excise Tax Where Applicable

Isopropyl ALCOHOL
Perfumed rubbing alcohol
25c pint
7c

Madison Lighter . . . $1.00
Chrome Cigarete Case . $2.49
Selected Briar Pipes . . 98c
Personality Cigars, 25 . 98c
Cigarettes . . $1.85 carton

HADACOL
Dietary supplement
Reg. $1.25
76c

DRY UP SNIFFLES RUNNY NOSE
Clear Stuffed-Up Head

The pure antihistamine proved effective by millions
98c
15 Tablets 55c

MILES NERVINE
LARGE BOTTLE.....
Nerves On Edge?
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4 OZ. THENYLHIST
Now . . . Relief in Minutes!
Anti-Histamine Cough Remedy $1.25

TABCIN
Pkg. of 12
COLD RELIEF
44c
Anti-histaminic compound.

Food That Satisfies . . . At Prices That Satisfy . . . . With Service That Satisfies at WALTERS' FOOD MARKET!

Milk	Armour's 2 cans	27c	Peas	Werthmor can	11c
Coffee	Table Roasted lb.	77c	Corn	Country Colonel 2 cans	35c
Wheaties	lge.	22c	Pineapple	Premier Crushed	25c
Sugar	5 lb.	47c	Bologna	lb.	39c
Oleo	Sun Valley lb.	23c	Bacon	Piece or Sliced lb.	36c
Oranges	No. 250, Florida, 2 doz.	49c	Lard	David Davies lb.	18c

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Beat Down That Cold With---

Pineapple Juice	46 oz.–31c	Vicks Cough Syrup	
Orange Juice	46 oz.–25c	Pertussin Cough Syrup	
Grapefruit Juice	46 oz.–25c	Troutman's Cough Syrup	
Apricot Juice	46 oz.–45c	4-Way Cold Tablet	
Blended Juice	46 oz.–25c	Groves Bromo Quinine	
Fla. Gold Frozen Orange Juice	2 cans 35c	Vicks VapoRub	

Open Daily 7:00 a. m.–6:00 p.m. Sat. 7:00 a. m.–10:30 p. m.

Ivory Flakes or Ivory Snow	27c	Tooth Pastes
Sweetheart Soap	4 bars 27c	Hair Needs
Dexol, Dry Bleach	box 29c	Baby Supplies
Perfex Cleaner	box 25c	Shaving Needs
Glosstex Plastic Starch	qt. 33c	First Aid Items

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Pickaway Dairymen Given Winter Feeding Suggestions

January DHIA Report Presented

Co. Agent Offers Herd Rations

Winter feeding suggestions which will help Pickaway County dairymen maintain a higher level of milk production in their herds were announced Thursday by Larry Best, county agricultural agent.

Production testing report for the month of January was also announced by Best.

"Cows inherit a certain level of milk production," the county agent said, "but there are many things that the dairyman can do to get the inherited level of production from his cows and get it efficiently."

* * *

AS AN AID to dairymen, he offered the following feeding rules:

1. Feed all the good roughage cows will eat and supplement with a grain ration. A cow's stomach will hold 60 gallons or more of material. She is able to digest and use large amounts of bulky material.
2. Feed good quality hay liberally.
3. Limit the amount of corn silage fed, (especially to high producers) Holsteins and Brown Swiss 20 to 25 pounds, and Ayrshires, Guernseys and Jerseys 15 to 20 pounds, daily.
4. If only low quality hay is available, it is not so important to limit silage feeding.
5. Feed hay with hay crop silage; limit hay crop silage to about 30 pounds per day.
6. Feed corn stover once a day if you have it.
7. **Feed grain according to production: Guernseys and Jerseys one pound of grain for each three to four pounds of milk; Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and Holsteins one pound of grain to each four to five pounds of milk produced. This will save you dollars.**
8. Keep grain rations simple. They are just as good.
9. Keep loose iodized salt available free choice.
10. Have clean, fresh, unfrozen water available free choice.

Best also suggested herd rations, with or without silage:

* * *

WITH GOOD QUALITY legume hay with not less than 40 per cent of the mixture legume, feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 100 pounds of soybean, linseed or cottonseed meal and 10 pounds of iodized salt, with approximate protein content of 11.2 per cent.

With good quality mixed clover and timothy, feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 200 pounds of soybean, linseed or cottonseed meal; 10 pounds of iodized salt; 10 pounds of bone meal (feeding) and five pounds of limestone (feeding, with approximate protein content of 14.5 per cent.

With low quality roughage, such as timothy hay, stover of straw, Best suggested that dairymen feed 800 pounds of corn and cob meal; 300 pounds of soybean, cottonseed or linseed meal; 10 pounds of iodized salt; 10 pounds of bone meal (feeding) and five pounds of limestone (feeding) with an approximate protein content of 17.2 per cent.

"Breed artificially and production test and feed wisely," Best told Pickaway dairymen.

Production tests are made to find production level of each cow, return from milk per cow above feed cost, which cows are loafing on the job and total herd net return.

January D. H. I. A. milk report was given as follows:

Top herd in the county was H. C. Hines and Son Jersey herd of 14 cows, which averaged a total of 516 pounds of milk; 36 pounds of butterfat and averaged 5.82 per cent butterfat by test.

Second was that of Wayne Hines and Son, herd of 11 Ayrshires, which averaged 777 pounds of milk; 33 pounds of butterfat and checked 4.18 per cent average in the butterfat test.

Corkwell and Wood's mixed herd of 12 cows averaged 768 pounds of milk; 33 pounds of butterfat, and 4.25 per cent butterfat by test.

* * *

HIGH D.H.I.A. cows were a Guernsey owned by Gleissner and Carpenter, which produced 1,380 pounds of milk, and averaged 5.3 per cent and 73 pounds of butterfat by test.

Depugh and Atwater, Holstein, 1,740 pounds of milk; 4 per cent and 70 pounds of butterfat; and Gleissner and Carpenter, Guernsey, 1,300 pounds of milk; 5.2 per cent and 68 pounds of butterfat.

In owner sampler tests the herd of J. E. Courtright (four cows) averaged 1,073 pounds of milk; 3.87 per cent butterfat and an average of 42 pounds of butterfat; the 18-cow herd of Lawrence Wolford averaged 921 pounds of milk; 4.2 per cent butterfat and 39 pounds of butterfat; Mostyn Garrett's herd of nine cows averaged 996 pounds of milk; 3.8 per cent butterfat and 38 pounds of butterfat averaged.

High owner sampler cows were as follows: "Connie" owned by Lawrence Wolford averaged 1,490 pounds of milk; 5.7 per cent butterfat and 85 pounds of butterfat; "May" owned by James Pickering averaged 1,390 pounds of milk; 4.9 per cent butterfat and 69 pounds of butterfat; and "Betsy" owned by Carl Hunsinger averaged 1,550 pounds of milk; 4.2 per cent butterfat and 65 pounds of butterfat.

12 CHS Vocalists To Appear In Musical Festival

Twelve Circleville high school vocalists will travel to Ohio Wesleyan university Saturday for a special day-long music festival.

The festival will be conducted by a chorus of more than 500 voices, made up from youngsters from Ohio schools.

Representing Circleville in the huge chorus will be Sopranos Margaret Green, Ruth Hill and Joanne Kerr; Altos Theresa Hill, Beatrice Bass and Lou Ann Mast; Tenors Larry Brown, Jim Palm and Robert Lamb; and Basses Fred Brown, Charles Dunkle and Ralph Sterling.

* * *

THE FESTIVAL will begin at 9 a. m. and consist of practices and special programs until 8 p. m., when a concert will be presented to the public.

A similar festival for instrumental high school musicians is to be held in the university Feb. 16. About 15 Circleville band and orchestra members are to attend the instrumental program.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Lawn And Turf Conference Scheduled At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—A lawn and turf conference, the first of its kind in Ohio, is scheduled to be held March 11 at Ohio State university, C. S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, announced today.

Hutchison said the conference is for any person interested in establishing better grass on lawns, athletic fields, golf courses, airports, and grounds of churches, cemeteries and parks.

The conference was organized in answer to popular demand for information on the subject. It will include complete information on establishing and maintaining a lawn.

* * *

CONSTRUCTION OF a new lawn will be discussed by Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer. Taylor Boyd, Camargo country club superintendent, Marietta, will tell about soil preparation.

How to lime and fertilize will be told by Mal McLaren, Oakwood country club superintendent, Shaker Heights. R. R. Davis, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, will discuss seed selection. Following these talks will be a question and answer section, conducted by Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist. Ries is known to garden club members all over Ohio.

General maintenance of lawns and turf will be discussed in an afternoon session by Davis, McLaren, G. J. Willard, agronomist at the university, and E. K. Alban, university horticulturist. Ted Cox, who is with a lawn mower company in Columbus, will discuss equipment.

J. B. Polivka, experiment station entomologist, will discuss sprinkling, mowing, leaf gathering and insects.

Theodore Wolfe Returns To Duty After Visit Here

Pfc. Theodore Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Circleville Route 1, has returned to duty in the U. S. Marine corps after having spent a 10-day leave with his parents and his wife, Rose Wolfe of 135 East High street.

The Circleville Marine has been assigned to a training course in tank mechanics in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Meanwhile, Roy M. Wolfe, his brother, has been promoted to corporal with the U. S. Army in Germany.

* * *

SERVICE ADDRESSES of both local soldiers are: Pfc. Theodore K. Wolfe, Marine Barracks, Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; and Cpl. Roy M. Wolfe, Hq. and Hq. Detachment 14th QM Bn., APO 46 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Man Celebrates 100th Birthday

HAMILTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Robert Fields, who has lived here since 1927, was 100 years old Wednesday.

He says he was a former sheriff and judge in Kentucky and was "pretty darn proud of my shooting eye." Fields' children, grandchildren and great grandchildren—some 35 or 40 of them—will be here Sunday for a family celebration.

Diplomatic Aide Nominations OKd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of David K. E. Bruce of Virginia as undersecretary of state to succeed James E. Webb who resigned.

Also confirmed were Abbot L. Mills Jr. and James Louis Robertson as members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. They succeed Marriner S. Eccles and Edward L. Norton respectively. Both have resigned.

Complaint Voided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has recommended dismissal of a complaint that the Black-Clawson Co., of Hamilton, O., was engaging in unfair labor practices.

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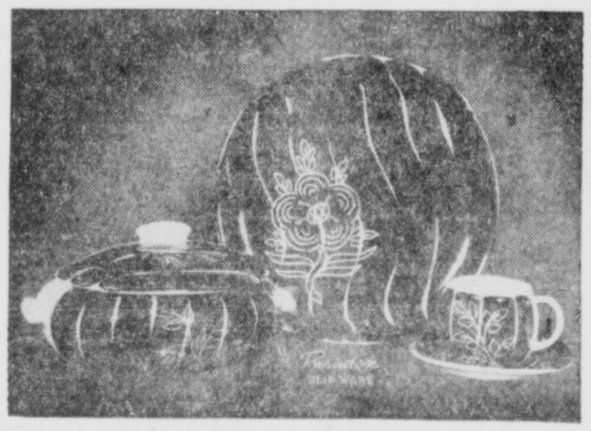

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Sugar	5 lb.	47c	Bologna	lb.	39c
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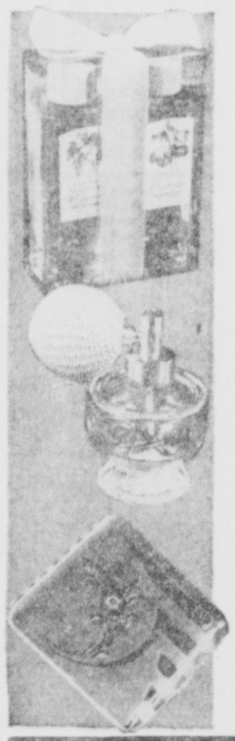

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